THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XL.—No. 85 ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1907.—TEN PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BID FOR SOUTH WILL BE MADE BY CHANLER

New York Democrat to Visit This Section In Interest of His Boom.

ROOSEVELT IS COMING TO INFLATE TAFT'S BOOM

And Some Southern Democrats Think It a Good Idea to Have Chanler Make His Visit While the President Is in the South.

Washington, September 8.—(Special.)—There is a great deal of interest manifested here among republican politicians as to the character of speeches the president will make on his southern tour. He is scheduled to make five talks, and it is known that he put a great deal of his time in on them at Oyster Bay this summer. Whether the speeches will be academic, or what might be called political, is what a good many people, with Wall street connections, would like to know. As yet no one, not ever the ubiquitous Loeb, has an inkling as to what the president has on his mind.

The politicians who have been opposing Taft, have just awakened to the fact that the president seriously intends to force his nomination on the party. There will be 992 delegates in the next republican national convention, and 497 will be enough to nominate. The south will furnish 332 of these delegates in the shape of federal office-holders. The delegates from the territories, twenty-six in number, will be of the same stripe. West of the Mississippi there will be something like 156 delegates, every one of them a Roosevelt man. With this aggregation all the president will have to do is press the button and the convention will do the rest. At this time it looks as if Taft was as good as nominated.

It is suspected that one reason why the president is going to make these five speeches is to pave, in some fashion, the way to this result.

Chanler Coming South.

It is expected that when President Roosevelt visits the south, Lieutenant Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, of New York state, will also be there. Governor Chanler has been invited to make a southern trip by some of the most influential democrats in the south. Since the candidacy of Chanler for the presidency has been announced the democratic leaders of the south who have been at the capital have taken very kindly to it.

Chanler's father came from a most distinguished southern family. He married the daughter of John Jacob Astor, and made his home in New York, where he won fame as a lawyer.

In this sense the southerners look upon Chanler as one of their own. They feel that this is not the time to ask the democratic convention to name a man who lives in the south for president, so in rallying to the support of Chanler they are doing the next best thing.

Chanler will not disappoint his southern audiences. He has a pleasing personality, stands over 6 feet and is a fiery orator when he gets a-going.

Chanler a Good Mixer.

Chanler is a good mixer. He is as chivalrous as a Bayard, and while he will keep his eye open for anything that "is doing" politically, he can be relied upon to measure up to the requirements demanded of a southern gentleman.

It is predicted here that when Governor Chanler gets through with the south he will have the delegates of every state that goes to make up the solid south with him.

The candidacy of Chanler has given the democrats a waking up. It has brought all the fighting men in the party to the front and they now talk hopefully of winning. Of course, the fact that Chanler is a millionaire may have something to do with that. Politicians are known to be much more eager for battle when they see the shadow of the "long green" even in the distance. Be this as it may, Chanler is a force in the democratic party and will continue to grow from now on.

ALABAMA UNIVERSITY

Opens With Enrollment of 252 Students This Year.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., September 8.—(Special.)—The enrollment at the university has reached the encouraging number of 252. There are 139 new students, an advance of 30 in the registration of the third day last year. Thomas Palmer and Miss Stella Palmer, formerly of the university, but now at Montevallo, have returned to resume their studies. There are quite a number of students from Birmingham, Mobile and Montgomery.

The gymnasium is to be under the direction of Leiland W. Chapman, of Jackson, Ala., and W. L. Martin, of Montgomery. The former is a very popular athlete and a star member of the Glee Club in its last two sessions. Mr. Martin is the son of A. L. Martin, of Montgomery, late speaker of the house. He is just graduated from West Point, but resigned his commission to begin the study of law. Miss Maud McClure Kelly, of Birmingham, formerly of Anniston, is a candidate for senior law. She is a daughter of former Chancellor R. B. Kelly.

Coach Pollard is expected to return tomorrow, and football practice will begin on Monday.

Venezuela Stays at The Hague.

The Hague, September 8.—The withdrawal of the Venezuelan representative from The Hague peace conference September 4 was due to a misunderstanding, as is shown by his latest instructions. He will not only remain here as a delegate, but president Castro has cabled him how to vote on many questions.

SOLDIER MOB PUT TO FLIGHT BY RIFLE FIRE

U. S. Soldiers Attack Kansas Jail to Rescue Comrade.

SHERIFF AND POLICEMEN OPENED FIRE ON TROOPS

After a Few Vollies the Mob Broke and Ran—Authorities at Fort Riley Are Trying to Discover the Members of the Mob.

Junction City, Kans., September 8.—A mob of nearly fifty soldiers from the ferriers' school at Fort Riley came here about 1 o'clock this morning for the purpose of releasing a comrade who was confined in the county jail. The sheriff and city police force were informed of their coming, and from positions in windows above the jail opened fire with winchester rifles that quickly dispersed the mob as it sought to force an entrance.

The authorities at Fort Riley placed guards at the jail and are aiding in the effort to find the members of the mob. Two arrests have been made. No one was shot.

THINK STRIKE NEAR AN END

Western Union Will Act on or Ignore Demands Today

FIFTEEN NEW MEN ARRIVE

Superintendent J. Levin Says He Now Has Seventy-Eight Men at Work, and That They Are Doing as Much Work as the Former Crew.

Matters in the Commercial Telegraphers' strike are very probably approaching a crisis. Today or tomorrow the wheel will stop. Today or tomorrow the Western Union board of directors will act or ignore. Today or tomorrow the great commercial transmitters of the public's hurry messages will begin to resume their normal aspect, in some phase or another.

According to representations published last night by Western Union officials of responsibility, fifteen new operators were registered in their local offices yesterday. The majority of these operators are said to have come from New York. It is said that seven other operators had arrived Saturday morning and taken their seats before telegraph keys. The total is now seventy-eight operators, "with more coming."

Representatives of the strikers ridicule these statements. By them it is claimed the companies are attempting to misrepresent facts and are acting untruths. The strikers say the companies are shifting herds of dummy operators here and there over the country, running them into one city today and into another tomorrow. The strikers further aver that the Western Union directors who will meet today, will act favorably on their demands.

Both sides are categoric in their statements, and the public press can accept responsibility for those of neither. The telegraph companies claim they are doing a normal business and the strikers say the companies are mailing messages. The company officials state that so far as they are concerned the strike was over the day after their dissatisfied employees walked out; and the strikers change that the companies are too crippled to do business much longer.

The situation is peculiar. It cannot last more than a few days more in its present aspect.

DOMAIN GOES TO STOCK COMPANY.

King Leopold Transfers Most Profitable Territory From Crown.

Brussels, September 8.—Kink Leopold made another move on the Congo question today by turning over the "domain of the crown" in the Congo Independent State to a joint stock company in which he is alleged to be interested.

This is the most important section of the Congo, ten times larger than Belgium, and was to have reverted to the government with annexation. Its transfer deprives Belgium of the most profitable part of the independent states. The decree announcing the transfer, which appeared in the official bulletin today, caused a sensation.

New Grounds for Divorce in Russia.

St. Petersburg, September 8.—The following grounds for divorce have been incorporated into the new laws adopted by the holy synods: Mental derangement exceeding three years' duration, maltreatment causing physical or moral suffering or endangering health or life, desertion for three years and leaving the orthodox church.

MOB CHASES 2,000 CHINESE FROM HOMES

An Anti-Oriental Wave Rolls Over Vancouver, British Columbia.

PROPERTY WORTH $100,000 DESTROYED BY THE MOB

Governor of British Columbia Burned in Effigy by the Mob After the Chinese Had Been Harried—Police Powerless to Protect the Chinese.

Vancouver, B. C., September 8.—A riot occurred here late tonight, in which two thousand Chinese were driven from their homes and $100,000 worth of property destroyed. The local governor of British Columbia was burned in effigy by ten thousand laboring men at the close of a parade and an anti-oriental demonstration.

The police were unable to quell the rioters or make any arrests for a time, when they got control of the situation.

Moscow's First Synagogue.

Moscow, September 8.—The first Jewish synagogue to be erected in this city was opened today.

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN TODAY

Bells Will Toll a Requiem For Vanished Vacation.

TWENTY-EIGHT SCHOOLS OPEN

Indications Point to an Exceptionally Crowded Lot of Schools, but Anything Like an Accurate Estimate Cannot Be Given—The Rush for Books Begins.

Today is the second Monday in September, and the 9th day of the month.

Which means that today is the first of the new school term. If childless elders don't know that fact, the children of Atlanta and their parents are fully aware of the correlation that exists.

This morning, for the first time since schools closed last June, the old cracked bells of the city's "little red school houses" are gleefully reveling in their summons. They are ringing a requiem in the ears of school children. They are tolling for the death of vacation, a regularly recurring period that stands out vividly in the childhood recollections of all of us, and that is still replete with days of luxurious idleness—with fleeting visions of countryside, farm, stream, woods, with the joys of summertime and nothing to do—for those who are following our footsteps through halls of learning.

Twenty-Eight Schools Open.

In twenty-eight grammar schools in the city of Atlanta pupils will assemble this morning to commence their year's work. In two high schools, swathed in dignified quiet, embryo men and women will gather today and resume their lessons. In two night schools this evening toilers of the day hours will convene and join their efforts in the acquisition of knowledge.

Altogether the city of Atlanta is represented in thirty-two schools that throw wide their doors today. Since school closed last year about 3,800 tickets have been issued for entrance in this term of school. Of that number a large percentage is due to the changes which were made in district boundary lines by the board of education since schools closed last June; but with that percentage deducted there will still remain some big figures to represent the number of new pupils who have been enrolled during the summer months.

Book lists will be handed out by teachers this morning, and the bookstores of the city will be crowded during the next two days with pupils actively engaged in the purchase of their books. These lists were published in The Constitution a few days ago, but as a rule cautious parents prefer to wait until they have official notice of requirements in this respect.

Work of Seating Pupils.

Today and tomorrow all promoted pupils will be seated in the schools, whether those pupils are present or not. On Wednesday all new pupils will be assigned to seats. In this latter category are included those who have been transferred from other schools.

Schoolwork is usually rather disorganized during the first week of each term. It is not expected that regular classes can be held in Atlanta's schools before Thursday, when attempt will be made to take up the routine work that will be in full swing a week from today.

The city's schools are well prepared for work. Those who stand at their head have been energetic during the period when others rested, in their efforts to smooth the way for an unhampered and auspicious beginning.

50,000 TROOPS TO BE THROWN INTO MOROCCO

Great Franco-Spanish Army To Be Sent to Restore Order.

TROOPS WILL MARCH TO MOROCCAN CAPITAL

It Is Proposed to Occupy All the Ports—Great Britain Has Influenced Spain to Give Hearty Cooperation to the French Plans.

Tangier, September 8.—The British legation here has received, by courier, Raisuli's ultimate terms for the release of Caid Sir Harry MacLean. Raisuli demands British protection for himself and his appointment as president of the district from Tetuan to Larishe and an indemnity.

Paris, September 8.—The Madrid correspondent of The Echo de Paris says it is reported in military circles that France has proposed to Spain to send a Franco-Spanish army of 50,000 men to occupy the Moroccan ports, and to go as far as Fez, if necessary. The correspondent says it is stated that Premier Maura and General Martilegui, chief of the headquarters staff, are opposed to this plan, but that the minister of war, General Primo Rivera, supports it.

The Eclair's Madrid correspondent says that Great Britain's influence contributed to a modification of Spain's attitude toward Morocco, persuading her to cooperate effectively with French action, and to conform to her rights and obligations as recognized by the treaty of Algeciras.

The correspondent at Madrid of The Matin says it is believed Spain will decide to send 5,000 infantry and 500 cavalry to occupy Tangier and establish a police force there.

Tribesmen Did Not Appear.

Paris, September 8.—The heralded Moorish peace delegation failed to materialize at Tangier Saturday, according to official reports received here tonight from General Drude and Admiral Philibert. But the French authorities in Morocco decided to prolong the armistice until this evening in order to give the warring tribes every opportunity to negotiate for a cessation of hostilities. If the delegations do not appear tonight, the reports add, military operations will be resumed energetically tomorrow.

G. A. R. VETS MEET TUESDAY.

Forty-First Encampment Will Be Held at Saratoga.

Saratoga, N. Y., September 8.—Amid gaily decorted streets, veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic arrived all day for the forty-first national encampment, which will begin here Tuesday. This may be the last encampment held elsewhere than Washington. At the business session of the organization a resolution will be introduced fixing that place as the permanent meeting place of the organization hereafter. It is also expected that within a few years the annual encampment will become only a meeting of delegates, for the veterans are becoming too feeble to attend these meetings.

LEASES PULASKI HOUSE.

Savannah Hostelry Will Be Run by Macon Man.

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.) A hotel deal of interest throughout the state was announced today. F. B. Stubbs, proprietor of the Brown house, at Macon, and George L. Keen, of Anniston, Ala., have purchased the lease of Charles F. Graham on the Pulaski house, in this city. The lease has six years to run and carries with it privilege of renewal.

Keen, who was formerly chief clerk of the hotel, will be its manager. They also bought the Tybee hotel, owned and operated by Mr. Graham. During the summer season it will be conducted by Stubbs. Graham has made a considerable fortune in the hotel business and will retire.

ROOSEVELT PRAISES MARKSMEN.

President Shows His Appreciation of Good Rifle Shooting.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., September 8.—President Roosevelt is availing himself of every opportunity to show his appreciation of good rifles shooting, such as was exhibited when the American team won the Palma trophy in Canada. Besides sending his congratulations, the president will tomorrow personally receive and congratulate the members of the rifle team. Earl Gray, governor general of Canada, sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt:

"Let me congratulate you on the marvelous shooting of the United States team, who have won the Palma trophy."

In reply the president wired:

"I greatly appreciate your congratulations. I believe in rifle shooting as being much more than merely an attractive pastime, and it should be encouraged in every way in all self-governing countries. Therefore, international contests like these do a real service."

Alabama Schools to Open.

Montgomery, Ala., September 8.—(Special.)—The state department of education is getting out blanks and papers for the opening of the schools in many sections of the state. In a number of the north Alabama counties the schools begin work the middle of September, and they are all looking to the best work in the history of the state at the next term. It is a matter of interest that there will be no change of books this year, that matter coming up at the next vacation time. It is also a fact that the increased appropriations become available at this session, which will make the terms longer than ever.

$140,000,000 TO RUN NEW YORK FOR YEAR; $40,000,000 IN GRAFT



MAYOR GEORGE B. McCLELLAN.

Taxpayers In Arms Against Expense of Government That Eclipses Anything in Municipal History—Men Grow Rich Overnight.

New York, September 8.—This city will face the most colossal expense account in its history during the coming year. The expenses of government, as figured out by the various heads of departments, for the coming year will in round numbers be about $140,000,000. This is considerably more than was required to run the whole United States government in 1876, and shows an expenditure that eclipses anything ever heard of in municipal history. It has been figured out by statisticians that at least $40,000,000 of this huge amount will go for graft. Men are growing rich overnight. The only item in the budget this year that will not be seriously criticised by the taxpayers is the $32,000,000 that is asked for the public schools. Under Superintendent Maxwell, the New York public schools have gone from nearly the lowest stage of efficiency in the country to the highest. The teachers are the best paid in this or any other country, and they are appointed without the slightest political influence. All that is required of them is to pass the so-called "Maxwell examination." If they can do this their place is secure. The result of this liberal policy has been to draw to New York city the very best teaching talent in the country. It comes hard sometimes on the native New Yorker, but, as it inures to the benefit of public education, there is little or no criticism of the Maxwell system.

RAILROADS TO REFUSE A STATE FAIR RATE

They Claim the Reduction Made By the Railroad Commission Is All They Will Make For Special Occasions.

Certain roads, it is understood, will fight the proposition of a reduced rate to Atlanta during the state fair from October 10 to 26, on the ground that the recent order of the railroad commission has put the fare at a "fair rate" all the year round.

The usual rate has been a fare and a third or four cents a mile for the round trip, during the course of the fair.

The Western and Atlantic railroad and the Atlanta and West Point railroad have been compelled to put on a rate of two cents a mile, which is four cents a mile for the round trip and it is stated that these officials contend that this is as low as they will offer and that they will not enter into a combination for a more reduced rate.

The State Fair Association, at a recent meeting appointed a committee, headed by Frank Weldon, secretary of the State Fair Association, to go before the passenger agents when they meet here on Tuesday and ask that a special fair rate be put on.

The financial success of the fair is largely dependent upon the support received at the hands of the railroads, through the coupon fair tickets sold to Atlanta.

That a fight will be precipitated, there is no doubt, but it is believed that the other roads, not so reduced, will offer a concession and fair tickets will again be on sale.

It is recalled, however, that the roads declined to put on any Labor day rates on last Monday, as requested by a similar committee from the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

WIDOW FEIGNING SAYS PHYSICIAN

But Mrs. Phillips Has Not Yet Been Arrested.

Cleveland, Ohio, September 8.—Physicians have again delayed the service of a warrant of arrest upon Mrs. Charlotte Phillips for the alleged murder of her husband, John J. Phillips, a local operator and broker wo was killed last Monday. The warrant was prepared last Thursday, but was not served owing to the critical condition of Mrs. Phillips, who was reported to be in a state of coma.

Today the physician representing the family reported that Mrs. Phillips was in no condition to be taken to the court. Another physician stated he believed the woman was feigning. A special session of court was held today, which was something unusual, and the officials decided to withhold the serving of the warrant until tomorrow.

OBSERVER BURNS AT CHARLOTTE

Entire Publishing Plant a Prey to the Flames.

Charlotte, N. C., September 9.—2:00 a. m.—The Charlotte Observer Publishing Company's plant is on fire and at this hour it looks as though the entire plant will be destroyed.

MODUS VIVENDI FOR FISHING

Concluded Between United States and Great Britain.

Washington, September 8.—The modus vivendi to regulate fishing by Americans in the treaty waters of Newfoundland, which was concluded in London yesterday, is substantially a renewal of last year's arrangement. It is to continue for this season and until the long standing controversy regarding the fishing question shall be settled by arbitration, unless in the meantime any of its provisions should be modified by some amicable agreement between the Newfoundland authorities and the American fishermen, not derogatory to the rights of the United States and acceptable to the British and the American government.

POLICE BALKED RUSH OF CROWD TO GET NEGRO

Tragedy Was Averted By the Prompt Action Of the Officers.

BRANDISHING A PISTOL BLACK DEFIED ARREST

Rumor That Officer Had Been Killed Caused Crowd to Rush for Negro, but Rush Was Balked by Police—Officer Bayne's Desperate Struggle With Negro.

As the result of Will Harper, a negro, resisting arrest by Officer Bayne yesterday, the negro narrowly escaped death at the hands of a mob.

At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Officer Bayne heard a negro cursing and otherwise raising a disturbance on Ivy street, near Exchange place. When the negro saw the officer was going to arrest him, he jumped into a cab standing near by and ordered the driver to drive on. Officer Bayne, however, quickly overhauled the cab and, opening the door, seized the negro by the arm and started to pull him out of the cab. Opening the door, however, the negro jumped out, pulling loose from the officer. Finding himself free, he ran into a near-by negro restaurant, closely pursued by Officer Bayne.

Finding his passage barred by a fence at the rear of the restaurant, the negro turned and met the officer on the inside. The negro was full of fight, and immediately started out to whip the officer and make good his escape. All the advantage was in favor of the negro. He is a buck about 6 feet high and weighing not less than 185 pounds, while Officer Bayne is only about 5 feet and 8 inches in height and weighs about 140 pounds.

Was a Hard Struggle.

The struggle was fierce and hard. Over and over they rolled on the floor, now one on top, now the other. The negro was strongest, but the pluck was all on the side of the officer. After a moment, both regained their feet, and the officer, having drawn his pistol, attempted to shoot the negro, but the gun was wrenched from his hand, and the negro, striking him in the mouth, got loose and dashed out of the restaurant and down Ivy street.

A. T. Newsom, who runs a livery stable on Exchange place, saw the negro, and gave chase. Up Exchange place, through a vacant lot at the rear of the Equitable building, up Auburn avenue to Peachtree and down Peachtree to James street, the chase was made, the negro, flourishing the pistol to scare off any one attempting to stop him, and Newsom close behind, followed by a quickly collected crowd.

When James street was reached, the negro ran behind a house and, seeing an old well about 4 feet deep, jumped into it, and crouching low, was completely hid from view. A woman living at a near-by house saw the negro take refuge in the well, and told the officers, who quickly arrived. The negro was surrounded and covered with a score of guns.

The news spread like wildfire that an officer had been killed by the negro, and a crowd composed of more than five hundred enraged men quickly collected, armed with pistols, guns and other weapons. Officers Swords, Tuggle, Bentley, Covington, Long and West, who quickly arrived, beat back the crowd and hurried the negro into the postoffice, where he was held till the arrival of the patrol wagon, which carried him to barracks.

Officer Bayne, though considerably bruised and shaken as a result of his encounter, is not seriously hurt. Later in the evening he was at barracks, where he received the congratulations of his friends for his plucky fight.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS

Comes to an End After Electing New Officers.

Sacramento, Cal., September 8.—The national irrigation congress closed last night. The new officers are:

Frank C. Gouldy, of Denver, president; George B. Barstow, of Texas, first vice president; John E. Baker, of California, second vice president; Herbert E. Strain, of Montana, third vice president; A. Fowler, of Arizona, secretary.

The congress voted to eliminate from the platform a resolution protesting against the enactment of any further legislation favoring Philippines sugar.

Hammerstein to Invade Philadelphia.

New York, September 8.—Oscar Hammerstein, the operatic manager, has purchased the marble residence and large plot of ground at the southeast corner of Broad and Poplar streets, Philadelphia, and will erect there an opera house which will rival in beauty and spaciousness the finest structures of this kind in this country or Europe.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, September 8.—Forecast:

Georgia—Showers Monday, and probably Tuesday; light variable winds.

Kentucky—Cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

Alabama and Mississippi—Showers Monday and probably Tuesday; light variable winds.

Louisiana—Fair on the coast; showers and cooler in the northern portion; Tuesday showers; light variable winds.

Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Showers and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

West Texas—Showers Monday and probably Tuesday.

New Mexico—Fair Monday and Tuesday except showers in northeast portion.



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Weekly, July 20th to Sept. 14th.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Have your Mothers to Buy

Block Wafers

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You Can Get $5 Free

if you will send in the largest number of words made from the eleven letters contained in

BLOCK WAFERS

Certificate entitling you to contest given with every 10c purchase of BLOCK WAFERS. Letters to be once only in same word.

Sold in bulk and in packages.

Frank E. Block Co.
Atlanta.

USER OF MORPHINE TELLS OF THE LAW'S HARDSHIPS

When the anti-narcotic law became effective recently, the immediate result was like that of lifting a stone that has stood long in one place on some marshy spot. Unhealthy life was disclosed to the light of day. A leprous blotch on the soil of Georgia was exposed to the sun's warming rays.

Since it was so rudely discovered, that blotch has been continually fading. Today it is almost unnoticeable. The vermin that were there have scattered through the surrounding matted grass and have again concealed themselves under other stones that are not yet disturbed.

In discussion of the ghastly results, already published, that have followed on the heels of this disturbance of an unhealthy life, learned doctors have weighed science with pale-browed sociologists, while philanthropists have parleyed with preachers. Consideration of the matter, if at all interested, has been purely academic—nothing more. People reading their morning papers have dismissed it with a passing thought—or possibly with a silent prayer of thankfulness that the curse had laid no claim to them or theirs.

Now comes a voice from the depths. Away down in the pit's blackness speaks one of the accursed, and the miasmic vapors are temporarily stirred as his words rise through them to the fresh air of day.

In some parts of the orient, where restrictions in the use of opium are drawing more narrow every year, the poppy's essence is a licensed drug. Its use is legally recognized. With the money derived from this licensing and constant restriction, hospitals are maintained where treatment is given for cure of the habit. Old opium smokers bless the governments that hold out this hope to them while stifling their unnatural habit.

The writer of the vitally interesting communication that follows has been addicted to the morphine habit for nine years. He is a man of family, and is possessed of civic qualities entirely lacking in many men who have never felt the craving which this man knows. He supports himself and those dependent upon him. He is no charge on the community. Had the anti-narcotic law never been passed, his slavery to a drug might never have been known to any one but himself. But now he comes forth with an appalling confession.

He is not reduced to the necessity of resorting to other stimulants in the performance of his regular daily labor. He is well supplied with this drug, which is as much a necessity in his life as bread is in that of another man. He has not yet been affected by the recent law, according to his own words. Whether he may yet find himself facing a horrible want is the question which, like the sword of Damocles, hangs eternally over his head.

His communication, published below, was accompanied by a letter of transmittal that was signed with his full name and that disclosed his identity unmistakably. His written expression of thought shows him to be a man of intellect. In the letter, which is published below, no changes have been made. It is reproduced in his own language.

Letter of an Habitue.

"I wish to thank The Constitution for the philanthropy it has manifested in its treatment of the unfortunate class to which I belong. I will appreciate it if you will give space to the following explanation. It will at least palliate, if it does not excuse.

"The law is aimed at us—me, and those who might become like us—me. Why?

"Before I began using morphine I suffered from an incurable malady. That was nine years ago. I have faith enough in humanity to believe the majority of the users of morphine began its use, not through depravity, but just as I did.

"I was reared by Christian parents, now dead; else, faced by a life of suffering, the surcease afforded by the drug would not have been a sufficient nepenthe—I would have sought the lethe of suicide.

"The dose which I take is never over three-quarters of a grain, usually one-half grain. Two and one-half grains are taken during the day.

"I always kept a supply on hand, and have not yet been affected by the recent law.

"Do we not suffer enough without additional trouble and worry, or the expense of sending out of the state for the morphine we are compelled to have?

"Why, I ask again, are we the victims of unfriendly legislation?

"I have ever been law-abiding; I have never been arrested for disturbing the peace; I have never been sued; I have never sued any one; I have never had a case in court; I pay what I owe; I have always paid my debts and taxes; I owe no one; I am not a vagrant; I work six days in the week (I could not without morphine), and for my work receive $60 per month, sufficient to support my wife and self.

"It was tyranny; it was needless, cruel and inhuman for the state to use its power to make me suffer and to bring me, an incurable, unfortunate member of society, into the limelight of publicity. I was not a law-breaker, but was working and supporting my family. I was troubling no one.

"Perhaps, Mr. Editor, you can tell me why this was done. J."

ROOSEVELT AND DIXIE BEARS.

Louisiana Men Won't Talk About the Proposed Hunt.

New Orleans, September 8.—Regarding President Roosevelt's bear hunt in Louisiana, none of the New Orleans men interested in the invitation would be quoted tonight. They said that arrangements are not completed and they do not yet know whether the president can accept. The invitation was made when a Louisiana visitor recently called upon the president at Oyster Bay.

FAMILY FOOD

Crisp, Toothsome and Requires No Cooking.

A little boy down in N. C. asked his mother to write an account of how Grape-Nuts food had helped their family.

She says Grape-Nuts was first brought to her attention on a visit to Charlotte, where she visited the Mayor of that city, who was using the food by the advice of his physician. She says:

"They derive so much good from it that they never pass a day without using it. While I was there I used the Food regularly. I gained about 16 pounds and felt so well that when I returned home I began using Grape-Nuts in our family regularly.

"My little 16 months old baby shortly after being weaned was very ill with dyspepsia and teething. She was sick nine weeks and we tried everything. She became so emaciated that it was painful to handle her and we thought we were going to lose her. One day a happy thought urged me to try Grape-Nuts soaked in a little warm milk.

"Well, it worked like a charm and she began taking it regularly and improvement set in at once. She is now getting well and round and fat as fast as possible on Grape-Nuts.

"Some time ago several of the family were stricken with LaGrippe at the same time, and during the worst stages we could not relish anything in the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and oranges, everything else nauseated us.

"We all appreciate what your famous food has done for our family." "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

MORTUARY

George H. Newby, Macon, Ga.

Macon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The funeral of George H. Newby, who died yesterday at his home, on Main street, in East Macon, occurred this morning at the residence, Rev. S. Davenport officiating. The body was interred in Fort Hill cemetery.

Mrs. B. R. Anderson.

Mrs. B. R. Anderson died at 315 Peachtree Saturday night shortly after 10 o'clock. Her illness was brief, dating only from the Wednesday preceding. The body was shipped to Hickory, N. C., yesterday for funeral and interment there.

Mrs. J. S. Reid.

The body of Mrs. J. S. Reid, who died in this city last Saturday, will be shipped to Thomaston, Ga., this morning at 8 o'clock for funeral and interment there.

Clifford A. Smith.

Funeral services over the remains of Clifford A. Smith, formerly a member of the fire department, who died in this city last week, were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence, 555 Whitehall street. Interment was in Westview Cemetery.

D. C. Mayfield.

D. C. Mayfield died in this city Saturday night at his home, 150 Mills street. At the time of his death Mr. Mayfield was 28 years of age. He died after an illness of long duration. He is survived by a wife. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Barclay & Brandon, the undertakers, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Westview cemetery.

J. P. Ledbetter.

Anniston, Ala., September 8.—(Special.) The funeral of J. P. Ledbetter, who committed suicide in Birmingham Wednesday, was held here yesterday morning at the grave at Edgemont cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Foster. The remains were met at the depot yesterday morning and conveyed to the cemtery. The following acted as pallbearers: W. E. Box, J. C. Graham, R. T. Pinson and W. G. Staples.

He Sold Whisky on Sunday.

Anniston, Ala., September 8.—(Special.) Dr. Charles Thomas was fined $102.10 in police court yesterday morning on a charge of selling intoxicants on the Sabbath. He immediately appealed the case to the city court. He and his clerk have both been fined on the same charge and both cases were appealed. "Uncle Josh" was the alleged intoxicant sold.

Residence Totally Destroyed.

Thomaston, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The residence of C. E. Bayne was totally destroyed by fire yesterday at 12 o'clock. Nearly all of his furniture was saved. Both the house and furniture were covered by insurance.

ATLANTA MAN KNEW EARLE

Architect Edward Dougherty Recalls the Eccentric Artist.

FELLOW STUDENTS IN PARIS

In the Latin Quarter Earle Had a Reputation for Great Physical Strength, and Was a Hard Student and Conscientious Worker.

Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist-socialist, who has packed his little French wife off for Europe, where she will secure a divorce in order that he may wed his soul-affinity, Julia Kuttner, is well known by Architect Edward Doughtery, of Atlanta, who was a student in the Latin Quarter of Paris at the same time the artist was there.

"I never thought of him as the eccentric Earle I knew in Paris," said Mr. Dougnerty, in speaking of the most talked of man in the country, "until I say his picture in The Constitution and I immediately recognized the bristling, braggadocia beard he wears and which he turned out just before I left the quarter.

"He was by no means an intimate of mine, for I only knew him as a patron of the same cafe in the quarter where I with a number of other students took our meals.

"What impressed me most was the wonderful build which he possessed. He was as strong as a bull, although a painter, and right often we heard tales of his bouts in the quarter. He was noted then as an eccentric sort of a chap and no one got very intimate with him.

"That was before his affinity days and even before he was married to the little woman whom he has just sent back to Europe.

"Standing over six feet tall, with broad shoulders and with that fierce beard which he still affects he would be noticeable anywhere.

"He was known in the quarter as a hard student and proved an apt pupil of some of the most famous painters there.

"I see in the paper where he had a brush with his neighbors when he returned to Monroe, Orange county, New York, after he shipped his wife abroad and how he held his own when they tried to tar and feather him. I knew he would, for he was a human riot within himself when got started."

In speaking of the uncordial reception he received at Orange, Earle is quoted in the New York Evening World as saying:

"To me it was as nothing. In my student days in France I went through riots in which men were mowed down like hay. I, even, was mowed down like hay. So that the incident of last night has neither annoyed me nor intimidated me."

Earle declined to tell where Miss Kuttner went when she got scared and left the house in which for weeks she had been living side by side with the wife whom she is to supplant. It was suggested that possibly he meant to meet his German-American affinity in New York today, but he only shook his shaggy mane with the disdainful silence of a brooding lion that is annoyed by the buzzing of a pertiferous bluebottle.

"I will not speak of the young lady or of her whereabouts," he said.

"Apparently I have been placed in a somewhat foolish light, but I have thought, and still think, the public had a right to know the true status of things. I am now here to complete the plans for dividing my property with my wife. Her share will not be $100,000, as one of the papers has said, for the very good reason that I am not worth much. If you put the sum she will get at $50,000 you would come very much nearer to the truth.

"I have just got a letter from my wife which she sent back to me by the pilot from outside Sandy Hook," went on Earle. "She must have started writing me soon after her ship left the dock. She wrote that she was contented and would be happy as soon as she could be free herself from the agonies that she had undergone from so much publicity. She said excitement was holding her up, but that she feared the reaction would come and that she would collapse before she reached the other side.

"I do not care to tell where Miss Kuttner is. I deem it unwise for her to stay at my home in the present condition of things."

INSTANT RELIEF FROM CATARRH.

Send for a Trial Sample of This Great Remedy, and Convince Yourself of Its Merit.

When we say that Eclipse Catarrh Cure gives instant relief from that disagreeable, offensive disease from which so many suffer, we are ready to prove this assertion to your entire satisfaction. No matter how long you have been afflicted, no matter how badly stopped up your head may be, the sample which we will send you will give immediate relief, clear up the clogged air passages, throw off the offensive accumulations, and soothe and heal the delicate, irritated membrane.

Eclipse Catarrh Cure is a vegtable preparation of wonderful curative powers. It promptly reaches the remotest air passages where the disease is located and effects a permanent cure in even the worst cases.

Robert L. Wiggins, Augusta, Ga., Writes:

"Some time ago I wrote you for a sample package of your Catarrh Cure, which you sent me, and I will always thank you for it, for I have never used anything to give me so much relief in so short a time. It opened my nose and throat and gave me relief in every way. My throat was so sore that I could not sleep, but after using the first pipeful I went to bed and slept like a tired baby.

"Inclosed please find money order for $1.00, for which please send me a whole package, and oblige."

Send for Week's Treatment.

We are anxious for every sufferer to try this great remedy, and will send for twenty-five cents in stamps a liberal trial treatment and a pipe to all who will send us their name and address. We have hundreds of letters from grateful patients whom we have cured and will send you also our booklet containing these testimonials and full information about the disease. Do not delay, but write today. Address Eclipse Medicine and Manufacturing Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Correct.

(From The Seattle Times.)

"Johnny," said Johnny's little brother, "a fly is a fly because he flies, isn't he?"

"Yes; that's it."

"And a flea is a flea because he fleas, isn't it?"

"Shouldn't wonder."

"Then why are bees bees?"

"Because they be," said Johnny.

Daniel Water For the Stomach

Daniel Mineral Water acts gently upon the Liver, keeps the digestion healthy, and thus lessens the danger of malarial and other fevers. The mineral ingredients it contains keep the Stomach toned up and the Kidneys flushed, thereby safely overcoming or entirely avoiding the diseases peculiar to the sickly summer season.

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, and all Stomach, Bladder or Intestinal troubles, Daniel Water is far superior to any on the market. It is an alkaline—not a salt or sulphur water. Is pleasant, palatable and light, and its good effects upon the general health are noticeable from the beginning of its use.

If you are in doubt about the water you are drinking and want an absolutely pure spring water, order a case of Daniel Water and avoid all danger of taking into your system the germs of Typhoid and other dangerous fevers.

Phone Delivered in cases of 6 half gallon bottles to any part of the city. **2434**

MONEY OUTLOOK MUCH BRIGHTER

Distinct Improvement In Financial Circles Last Week.

SOME RECOVERY IN PRICES

Improvement Traceable to the Failure of Prophesies of Trouble. Money From United States Treasury Is Also Easing the Situation.

New York, September 8.—There was a distinct improvement in sentiment over the financial outlook last week which was traceable to an important extent to the failure of some of the prognostications of trouble which had been credited in several instances where the event justified the apprehensions the market showed that the bear party had more than sufficiently anticipated the bad news and the buying to cover shorts helped on the recovery in prices. These conditions in the market must be taken account of in estimating the extent of the improvement indicated by the recovery in prices. There was a marked subsidence in the process of selling, and a decrease in the feeling of apprehension could be inferred from this as much as anything else. There were not lacking some positive developments of a favorable character as well.

Easier Money Market.

A principal item in the brightening prospect was the easier money market. The strain of the September1 settlements, which were unusually large, proved much less severe than was expected. The call money rate promptly relaxed, while in the time loans there was something like a collapse. This was considered as the widening effect of the relief measures of the United States treasury, the announcement of which led to an almst immediate relaxation in foreign money markets and in foreign exchange rates here.

Interior exchanges on New York rose also and the conviction spread that feeling had grown overanxious about the money question. The balance of the reaction suggested that something akin to hoarding of capital had been going on in the process of holding out for possible better terms in placing it.

Trouble Discounted.

The announcement of the failure of a stock exchange house on Thursday was the outcome of a long series of rumors of trouble of this character and led to covering of shorts rather than to any other liquidation in the market.

The same is true of the passing of the dividend on the Interborough Metropolitan preferred stock. This has long been an accepted certainty and the prices of securities of the company had already fallen to a level commensurate with the expected default. On the other hand, the increase and extra disbursement on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy dividend and the time at which the same was announced were very efficacious in helping the recovery in stocks.

Great interest continues to attach to the outcome of the coming sale of $40,000,000 of New York city 4 1-2 per cent bonds. On the degree of success which attends that sale will depend, it is believed, the confirmation of the revival of investment confidence.

Try "Cream of Fruit" Flavoring Extracts. They impart a delicious and lasting flavor.

STRICKLAND TRIAL TODAY

He Is Charged With Stealing Articles From Room of Miss Carrie Kirtley.

The preliminary hearing of B. M. Strickland, the clerk of the Central, who was arrested Saturday morning on a warrant sworn out in Judge Landrum's court, charging burglary of the room of Miss Carrie Kirtley in the Peachtree inn, will be held at Judge Landrum's court at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Kirtley and Mr. Strickland were both boarders at the Peachtree inn. Some days since certain articles were lost from the room of the young woman. After the detectives had looked into the matter Strickland was arrested. In default of $500 bond he is now at the Tower.

Root Gains Twelve Pounds.

New York, September 8.—Secretary of State Elihu Root, who has been a patient at Wm. Muldoon's institution at White Plains, left there tonight. The secretary gained twelve pounds, and he told his friends that he felt like a new man. He will go to Oyster Bay tomorrow for a conference with the president in relation to his Mexican trip.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

TROUBLE FEARED ON THE BORDER

Mexican Revolutionists May Attempt to Rise Sept. 15.

RIO GRANDE IS PATROLLED

United States Troops Watch One Side and the Mexican Soldiers the Other—There Is Said to Be Much Anti-Diaz Sentiment.

Nogales, Ariz., September 8.—That the Mexican and United States government expect trouble on the Rio Grande border from socalled revolutionists about September 15, the anniversary of Mexican independence, is evident, for precautions it being taken to prevent any disturbances.

Last year there were several demonstrations on the border about this time and arrests were made all over the state. Some of the prisoners taken at that time are still in custody. Antonio Villareal, now in jail in Los Angeles and wanted in St. Louis, is one of these.

To prevent a recurrence of the troubles of last year the Mexican border is being patrolled by troops and secret service officers of the American government at the request of Mexican officials, and are watching the movements of certain Mexicans in the American towns along the border.

Dispatches from San Antonio state that a detail of United States troops has been made to patrol the border until after the Mexican celebration. It is said that Captain W. S. Scott, First U. S. cavalry, who was detailed to make a secret investigation of conditions along the border, made a report to the war department in which he finds that there is considerable agitation and much anti-Diaz sentiment but he is unable to find definitely that there is any organized opposition to the Mexican government, as was the case a year ago.

Francisco Malen, Mexican consul at El Paso, declares that there is no organized effort upon the part of Mexicans in the United States, at present, in the revolutionary line that he is aware of, but that there are numerous refugees from justice in this country who are talking in a seditious manner and attempting to excite their brother Mexicans. The consul does not believe these men are at all dangerous and says that most of them are criminals who have had to flee from Mexico.

MANIAC KILLS FATHER.

Supposed Harmless Idiot Beats His Parent's Brains Out.

Gadsden, Ala., September 8.—News has just been received in Gadsden of a bloody tragedy which occurred near Martling on Sand mountain, in Marshall county, yesterday morning.

Frank Lee, the maniac son of Aiker Lee, who had been supposed harmless, became violent and killed his aged father by beatuing out his brains with a stick. All the other members of the family escaped.

When an attempt was made to capture young Lee after his gruesome work it required the combined strength of five strong men to bring him to submission.

WILL STROOP IS KILLED

Local Railroad Man Dies as Result of Accident at Chattanooga Some Days Ago.

According to telegraphic advice received in Atlanta last evening, Will Stroop, a local railroad man who was conductor on the train that was wrecked at Chattanooga Saturday afternoon, died in Chattanooga late yesterday afternoon.

The first information came in the form of a telegram addressed to the chief of police, signed by the Chattanooga undertaking firm of L. A. Sharp & Co. Complying with a request addressed to him in this advice, Chief Jennings notified the dead man's brother, who is yard conductor in Atlanta for the Seaboard Air Line, and who left last evening for Chattanooga to take charge of his brother's body.

HOLDS COURT ON SUNDAY.

U. S. Commissioner Godwin Hears Preliminary Trial in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The United States commissioner at Augusta, W. H. Godwin, Esq., has established a precedent in Richmond county for the holding of criminal court on Sunday. This morning at 11 o'clock he had up the preliminary hearing in the case of Allen Washington and Tom Turner, charged with breaking into the postoffice at Evans, Ga.

Mr. Godwin announced that the preliminary was held on Sunday simply because the exigencies of the case demand it. It seemed that it is impossible to get together the necessary witnesses and attorneys on any other day in the week.

Koreans Murder Japanese.

Tekio, September 8.—The Korean insurgents are abandoning organized resistance of the Japanese. They now destroy the railways and telegraph and murder unarmed Japanese, of whom they already have killed seventeen, shockingly mutilating the bodies.

WHO HAS POWER IN MISSISSIPPI?

Vardaman's Last Recommendations and Noel's Will Conflict.

REFORMS SURE TO COME

Vardaman Goes Out January, and Noel Comes In; Which Chief Executive Has the Most Influence Will Be Then Decided.

Jackson, Miss., September 8.—(Special.) Governor Vardaman states that his final message to the legislature will be the longest document he has submitted to that body during his term of office, and it will contain a large number of important recommendations, some of which will probably be of radical character.

This brings up an interesting subject that will attract much attention prior to and during the early days of the legislative session. Governor Vardaman will be in office for the greater portion of the month of January, the law providing for the installation of the new governor two weeks after the other state officials assume their duties for the four-year term. Governor-elect Noel will, of course, have many important recommendations to make to the law-making body, and it is expected that some of his recommendations will be in direct conflict with those of the outgoing governor. It will then remain to be seen which chief executive can exert the strongest influence over the law-makers.

In former years, however, the final messages of retiring governors have aroused little or no interest. They are, of course, read in both houses, referred to the proper committees, and discussed in casual manner among the legislators, and both branches then sit down to await the inaguration of the new governor and see what he has to say concerning the needed reforms.

Governor Vardaman's ideas, as is well known, are radical on almost every subject. On the other hand, the governor-elect, judging from his past record, will be a calm and conserative ruler, strong to urge reforms where reforms are needed, but not addicted to experimentation. Mr. Noel set forth fully during the recent campaign the reforms he intends to urge, and none of these ideas are in conformity with views of Governor Vardaman is known to hold. At least, the present ruler will doubtless discuss subject matter in his final message wholly foreign to that in Mr. Noel's platform.

A careful summary of the members-elect in both houses forces the conclusion that it will be a rather conservative body. Of course, there are radicals and ultra radicals in both branches, but they are in the minority. At least one-half of the members-eleot have had previous legislative experience. One-third in each house are practicing lawyers, about 10 or 12 per cent are newspaper men, or men of previous journalistic experience, and the remainder are substantial farmers, or followers of established trades and professions. Indeed, the outward indications point to the belief that the legislative personnel is a decided improvement over former law-making bodies.

Some radical reforms are needed, of course, and the corporations will come in for a full share of consideration, while the enactment of a statutory prohibition law is almost certain, but those who are counting on changes, both sweeping and numerous, will be disappointed.

Will Correct New Code.

One important matter that will receive early consideration will be a correction of the innumerable errors, typographical and otherwise, in the new annotated code. For six months after the last legislature adjourned the press and legal fraternity were busily engaged pointing out the flaws and imperfections of the new revised statutes, and the errors found were so numerous as to make the volume nothing more than a piece of botch work.

It has been suggested that after the corrections are made that the legislature should order another publication of the volume, also incorporating the amendments made during the 1908 session, and thus get the code absolutely correct in every detail. A bill making this provision will be introduced, and it will receive the earnest support of the legal fraternity, for the annotated code of 1906 is by no means the law of Mississippi, and lawyers are often at a loss to tell just what is the law. Another publication would be expensive, but some of the members believe that it would be worth the money.

NEWS APPLIES FOR CHARTER.

Will Run Prohibition Organ During Campaign in Alabama.

Anniston, Ala., September 8.—(Special.)—The Jacksonville News and Printing Company filed articles of incorporation in the office of Probate Judge Crook yesterday. The domicile of the new concern is named as Jacksonville, Ala., and its purpose will be to publish a newspaper and do general commercial printing. It is stated that the name of the paper will be The Jacksonville Record and it will be run as a prohibition organ during the approaching campaign. The company is capitalized at $3,000, with a paid up capital of $1,200. The incorporators are S. N. Milligan, C. A. J. Hollingsworth and A. W. Briscoe, all of Jacksonville. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, S. N. Milligan; vice president, C. A. J. Hollingsworth; secretary, A. W. Briscoe. These officers also contsitute the board of directors.

ADEL WANTS NEW COUNTY.

Hold Meeting and Appoint a Committee on Project.

Adel, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Judge A. W. Hawkins, of Ashburn, met with our citizens last evening in mass meeting and after discussing the advisability of making an effort to obtain a new county, the following gentlemen were elected as a committee to further the movement: Mayor M. T. Shaw, A. A. Prish, W. H. Baskins, William Scandrott and J. H. Kenna.

Ade lis situated in the western part of Berrien county on the Georgia Southern and Florida Railroad, mid way between Tifton and Valdosta, in the southwest. It is the biggest town in the county and geographically it is the most favorably situated for a new county. Judge Hawkins says our situation fully justifies the making of a new county.

"The Daylight Corner."

Store Closed Today on Account of Holiday

Will be pleased to serve you Tuesday as usual.

EISEMAN & WEIL,
1 Whitehall St.

OFFICE OF THE QUARTERMASTER, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., September 7, 1907. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m., September 21, 1907, for a deep well and water system at the Government Target Range at Catoosa Springs, Ga., in accordance with plans and specifications on file in this office. Necessary blank forms and full information will be furnished upon application. E. D. ANDERSON, Captain, 12th Cavalry, Quartermaster.

Bracelets

Beautiful assortment new Fall styles, just received.

Call and see them.

Charles W. Crankshaw,

Diamond Merchant and Jeweler

16 Whitehall Street.

Century Building.

Mrs. Rosa F. Monnish, M. D.

SPECIALTY: Diseases of Women.

Graduate of European and American hospitals and colleges; 26 years' experience. All diseases treated. First-class accommodations for a limited number of ladies during treatment. Offices at residence, 349 Peachtree street, corner Forrest. Bell phone main 1343. Atlanta phone 827.

ATLANTA SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY
SOUTHERN SHORTHAND and Business University
ATLANTA, GA.

1,200 positions yearly; 70 typewriting machines; 8 teachers; established 17 years. Catalog free; address A. C. BRISCOE, Pres., or L. W. ARNOLD, Vice Pres., Atlanta, Ga.

CITY TAX NOTICE.

Books open for last installment city tax. Pay now and avoid costs.

E. T. PAYNE,
City Tax Collector.

ROOFING

Get our prices, samples, catalogue on High Grade Roofing. Pine and Cypress Shingles, carload lots a specialty.

Carolina Portland Cement Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

Basement of Empire Building

Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

A Nutmeg Revelation.

(From an Exchange.)

"Brush that white powder off the nutmegs before you begin to grate 'em," said the chef to the young apprentice.

"But that's the bloom, ain't it?" remonstrated the lad.

"Bloom!" sneered the chef. "No, sir; it is oyster shell powder. The natives, as soon as they gather the nutmeg, roll it in a powder of ground oyster shells, and that protects it on its long voyage to market from the weevils. The weevils otherwise would eat it up. But the powder has served it turn now, so brush it off."

CHRONIC DISEASES



J. NEWTON HATHAWAY, M. D.
Graduate Dartmouth Med. College 1881. Ex. Pres. N. Mich. Med. Society. Ex. Member State Med. So., Board of Health, etc.

All chronic diseases of Men and Women, Piles, Varicocele, Stricture, Neurasthenia, Hydrocele, Blood Poison, Kidney and Bladder Troubles treated by the most advanced and scientific methods.

We offer the large and valuable experience of the oldest established and most reliable specialists. Examination and consultation free, terms moderate, no extra charge for medicine. Honest business methods, conscientious professional service, and the best that is possible. No false promises or glittering guarantees that mean nothing but disappointment in the end. Our booklet on health sent free on request. Book for Men, Book for Women, Brain and Nerve Exhaustion.

DR. HATHAWAY & COMPANY

Office Hours: 8 a. m., to 8 p. m.
Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Suite 35 Inman Building
22 SO. BROAD ST. ATLANTA, GA

Headache Sufferers

Do you want relief—in just a few moments and no bad after-effects.

If so, you have only to take, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

If subject to headache, have them with you always. No harm can come from their use, if taken as directed, as they contain no opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, chloroform, heroin, alpha and beta eucaine, cannabis indica or chloral hydrate, or their derivatives.

Ask your druggist about them.

"It gives me great pleasure to be able to refer to the Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills as the best remedy we have ever had in our house for the prevention and cure of headache. My wife who has been a constant sufferer for years with the above complaint, joins me in recommending Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, hoping they may fall into the hands of all who suffer."
J. I. BUSH, Watervleit, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

LOVERS LAUGHED AT OBJECTIONS

Wade Cothran of Rome Elopes With Miss Warren of Virginia.

Washington, D. C., September 8.—(Special.)—Wade S. Cothran, of Rome, Ga., and Miss Carter Warren, of Harrisonburg, Va., were married at the Shoreham hotel, in this city, last evening at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. W. F. Locke, one of the leading Washington ministers. It was a runaway match and witnessed by a few intimate friends of the contracting parties only. Mr. and Mrs. Cothran will go to Georgia to reside in a few days. Mrs. Cothran has visited Rome, Mr. Cothran's home, and is quite well known there as an extremely pretty young woman and a reigning belle.

SCHOOL BOOKS
For all schools at John M. Miller Co., 39 Marietta St.

The bishop of London has ruled that the Church of England, not being responsible for civil marriages, a clergyman of that church can officiate at the wedding of a divorced person whose previous marriage took place in a registry office.

SAYS MEASURE WILL BE PUSHED

Terrell Resolution Comes Up This Week.

PAPER AN IMPORTANT ONE

It Seeks to Have the Railroad Commission Regulate the Price for Telephones and Gas and Street Car Fares in Atlanta.

One of the most important matters to be taken up at the city hall this week will be the resolution of Councilman W. H. Terrell, which seeks to get the state railroad commission to act upon the telephone and gas rates and the street car fares in Atlanta.

There will be a joint meeting of the committees on electric lights, telegraphs and telephones and on electric and other railways some day this week for the special purpose of acting upon Councilman Terrell's resolution.

The paper is one of the most important that has come before council in a long while. It provides for the railroad commission to secure a maximum rate on telephones and gas and to make the Georgia Railway and Electric Company sell eight tickets for 25 cents.

Chairman Terrell is a member of one of the committees to which his resolution was referred and he says he will see that definite action is taken at an early date.

The resolution is as follows:

Text of Resolution.

"Resolved, by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, That the mayor pro tem. be directed to appoint a committee of three from this general council, said committee to act in accordance with the following instructions:

"1. Said committee is to at once prepare and present to the railroad commission of Georgia a petition requesting said commission to require the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Atlanta Telephone Company to conform to the following minimum schedule of rates and charges for the use of their local telephone service, to-wit: One dollar per month for the first 500 telephones ether of said companies has connected with its local exchange or exchanges, and the sum of 12 1-2 cents for each thousand or major fraction thereof of telephones connected with either of said companies' exchange r exchanges, and that it also fix a reasonable maximum rate to be charged by said companies.

"2. That a like petition be presented to said commission requesting it to require the Atlanta Gas Light Company to charge no more than 75 cents per thousand feet for gas sold in the city of Atlanta for lighing and heating purposes.

"3. That a like petition be presented to said commission requesting it to require the Georgia Railway and Electric Company to sell to all persons eight tickets for 25 cents, said tickets to be accepted by said company for fares on all of its way lines where a fare of 5 cents is now charged, and that it be required to give transfers in exchange for said tickets in the same manner as it at present gives, transfers for the payment of a 5-cent fare."

BIG PROHI WAVE SWEEPS ALABAMA

Lieut. Governor Gray Stands Out As Champion.

COUNTIES CALL SESSIONS

Leaders of Movement Think Gray's Candidacy for Governor Next Term, on Prohibition Platform, Will Do Much Toward Eliminating Whisky.

Montgomery, Ala., September 8.—(Special.)—It may be said that the prohibition wave is sweeping southward, as the "bug" has been found in very many of the counties besides Jefferson, where the most active fight is made, or at least the fight that is creating most attention. It is expected to strike ere the winter is over in Montgomery. J. Lee Holloway, member of the city council, who has been trying for high license, said yesterday that the feeling for elimination of the traffic from Montgomery is spreading, resulting from the refusal of the council to make laws to control the "dives" that abound in and about the capital city.

One of the subjects of conversation during the week along this line is a card in a local paper in which a preacher, long a foe to whisky, undertook to poke fun at Henry B. Gray, lieutenant governor and candidate for governor next time, because that gentleman came out for prohibition. He seemed to think that no man who had not been against it all the time should get in line now. It is noted by the friends of the movement that Mr. Gray is a popular man in the state, that he is making a hard fight for promotion to the highest seat in the gift of the state and it may be, they say, that he will be of more help to the elimination of whisky in the end than it could be to him.

Smaller Counties.

A number of the smaller counties are calling sessions and will vote on the question before the winter holidays. Among the forces that are busy against the sale of liquors is the Baptist church, which is conducting a systematic campaign and has been for some time against the business. The various churches in the state are taking it up and building sentiment that will be assembled at such times as the elections are called.

It is not thought that the county of Mobile will cut it out, as the license tax there for the sale of it is given to the schools of the city and county, so that the county has one of the best educational systems in the south. In other counties, where there are dispensaries it is thought that there will be no change for some time at least. But the question is the livest one in the state and if the liquor men do not obey the laws on the books and to go better than they have as a rule in the past, they are just a little short of trouble even now.



The New Hats

Whatever your preference in headgear, you can surely be pleased in this splendid new line of correct hats for Fall wear.

Here are all the smart new soft shapes in Stetson hats at $3 to $5, Stetson derbies at $3 to $6, and the celebrated Miller hat (for which we are exclusive Atlanta agents) at $5.

Let our expert hat men help you in the selection of a becoming "lid."

Daniel Bros. Co.

L. J. DANIEL, President

45-47-49 Peachtree Street

HOLD UP PAY OF JURYMEN

County Commissioners to Fight Legality of Spalding City Court.

Griffin, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The jurors who served during the four days last week of the September term of the Spalding county city court, did not receive their pay yesterday, the county commissioners refusing to give it, contending that the bill as passed in the recent meeting of the legislature, abolished the city court until the election of a judge and solicitor this fall. The commissioners were ordered by Judge Hammond to appear before him tomorrow to show cause why they should not be fined for contempt of court.

This will bring on a fight to test the legality of the city court, and is caused by a bill passed at the last session of the legislature. The bill was introduced for the purpose of placing the solicitor on a salary and making that office and the judgeship elective instead of appointive. The county commissioners contend that the bill as passed abolished the court until the judge and solicitor are elected in the fall of next year. The officers of the court placed a different constuction upon th provision of the bill and accordingly held the regular September term this week. To give the higher courts an opportunity to pass upon the case, the commissioners refused to pay the jurors and declined to accept the convicts ordered to the chain gang.

STORM HITS NEW DECATUR.

Blew Down Trees and Awnings—No Casualties Reported.

Decatur, Ala., September 8.—(Special.) A severe wind storm this afternoon unroofed the New Decatur passenger depot and blew down many trees and awnings west of here. The storm was almost a cyclone, many forest trees being unrooted, but no casualties were reported.

Watchmakers' Fine Eyes.

(From The New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

With a magnifying glass fixed like a black spool in his eye, a watchmaker bent over his table, tinkering with the tiny wheels and springs of a lady's watch.

"It makes me nervous to look at you," the lady said. "And how horridly hard such work as yours must be on the eyes!"

The man leaned back, inflated his cramped chest and smiled.

"Quite the contrary, ma'am," he said. "My work is good for the eyes. I have never suffered from bad eyes myself, and I don't know any watchmakers among my friends that have either. Furthermore, when I visited an oculist the other day to get a pair of spectacles for my wife the man told me that my work was benefical to the eyes because it required the use of a magnifying glass. He said that nothing did the eyes more good than the use of a magnifying glass for two or three hours every day.

"Notice watchmakers hereafter. You will find their sight is always fine."

A Glimpse at Our Paint Department



Just about three years ago it was when we established a paint department, and every day we are more pleased at the success we are making with it, not to speak of hundreds and hundreds of well pleased customers who come to us regularly. Mr. G. B. Austin has charge of this department, and he is possibly one of the most practical paint men in Atlanta, having had an experience of over twenty years directly in this particular line.

We buy paint almost in all instances by the carload, and in every particular we secure the best brands--or in other words, when we buy paint ***we know it is good***--hence the secret of our success in the paint department.

A Few Brands We Handle

BELLE ISLE MIXED PAINT.

Never fails to suit the customer. Very desirable. Made in 35 colors. Also inside and outside white.

	Per Gal.
5 gal. cans	$1.40
1 gal. pails	$1.50
One-half gal. pails	80c
One-fourth gal. pails	45c

PENINSULAR FLOOR PAINT.

A fast drying and durable paint for inside floors. When applied to floors free from grease or moisture will dry hard in a few hours and will not blister. Convenient, sanitary and economical.

Put up in eleven handsome and popular colors.

	Per Gal.
Price in gallons	$1.50
One-half gals	80c
Quarts	45c

Color cards on application.

FRESKOLIN.

A sanitary kalsomine for use with hot or cold water. For decorating walls and buildings. Nothing better made. Put up in 5-lb. pasteboard packages. Five-pound package 35c

OLD ENGLISH WHITE LEAD.

Is the finest lead that can be produced from the standpoint of whiteness, covering capacity and durability. Put up in steel kegs which prevents absorption or hardening in the keg. Sizes are: 100, 50, 25 and 12 1-2 pounds. Per pound 7 3-4c

PENINSULAR LAC-STAIN.

For finishing floors, oilcloth, furniture and woodwork of any description in imitation of hard wood. They may be used upon hard or soft woods, painted, varnished or unfinished surfaces with equally satisfactory results. They stain and varnish at one operation and produce a finish that can be walked on without the least injury to the finish. Can be rubbed or polished. Made in twelve colors: light oak, dark oak, walnut, mahogany, cherry, rosewood, ruby red, tile green, gloss white, dead black, transparent finish, ground color.

	List Price.
Gallons	$2.50
One-half gallons	$1.35
Quarts	75c
Pints	40c
One-half pints	25c

PENINSULAR VARNISHES.

We keep a full stock of this varnish for all kinds of work. We have not the space to describe in detail the excellence of the Peninsular—but will be glad to show you.

PENINSULAR OIL WOOD STAINS.

For renewing the finish of woodwork, furniture, etc., where a high gloss is not desired. Stains the surface to imitate natural woods with one application. Mahogany, rosewood, cherry, walnut, oak.

	List Price
Gallons	$1.50
One-half gallons	75c
One-quarter gallons	40c

We have only mentioned here a few of our leaders--but remember we have anything you want.

A large line of brushes, or in fact any article required by painters, and we guarantee everything we sell.

KING HARDWARE CO.

53 Peachtreee Street

THEATERS.

George Ade's latest comedy, "Just Out of College," will be presented at the Bijou all this week. The play has a plot of the good old-fashioned kind that has become almost a lost art. In "Just Out of College" there is the same Ade gallery of types, familiar and unfamiliar, and the dialogue is rich in allusions to American conditions that must amuse every one who thinks about them. The story tells of a rich pickle manufacturer absorbed in business and allowing his woman's-rights wife to live her own life and attend to his daughter, Caroline. She has picked up an impecunious professor of "repose" as a suitable husband for Caroline, but the girl has fallen in love with Edward Worthington Swinger, a clean-cut, bright young chap, just out of college, and he is introduced to the old gentleman. At first Pickering, the pickle man, can't see the young man at all, but he changes his mind after he has had a session with the professor, and finding that the college boy is penniless, stakes him to $30,000 to start in business. The young fellow starts a rival pickle factory, and making a big splurge by circus methods, succeeds in selling out his newly formed company to the pickle trust, of which Pickering is the head. Of course, when he makes his fortune, he wins the girl and all ends happily.

There are many side issues, such as the advent of Aunt Julie, from Duluth, who is supposed to be dead and whose appearance on the scene at a critical moment, is the signal for a burst of hearty laughter.

"The Devil's Auction."

Statuesque Maude A. Scott has been engaged by Charles H. Yale to play the hero, Carlos, in the 26th edition of "The Everlasting Devil's Auction" company. Miss Scott is a stately beauty of the Gibson type and is in direct contrast to the dashing brunette, the Count Fortuno of the play.

Further contrast can be found in the golden-haired Miss Vera Belmont; the American beauty, Miss Violet Hilson, or the dainty Parisian type of Miss Emma Prager.

In fact, in conjunction with the principal dancers, secundos, coryphees and ballerine, who represent almost every nationality from all parts of the globe, it is safe to say that the 26th edition of "The Devil's Auction" has established a congress of beauty in more ways than one.

The management of the Grand announces this attraction for next Friday and Saturday.

Pastime Theater.

Another big vaudeville treat is promised the patrons of the Pastime theater this afternoon, tonight and for the rest of the week, when the program of diversified acts is put on. The management has scoured the best vaudeville houses of the east to secure acts, and the result of their expeditions will be seen at the home of vaudeville all this week.

As a topliner there is offered Jean Beaugere, the Parisian female impersonator and lightning change artist, whose work has been praised in every city seen. He makes seventeen separate and distinct changes, giving a new characterization each time. He appears as Lady Macbeth, Othello, David Garrick, Carmenceta, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and a dozen others. He, alone, is worth the price of admission.

Senorita Mae De Mille, the Spanish dancer, will make her debut in the south this afternoon, when she offers her latest dances.

Spangle and May is the name of the knockabout team who will introduce some novel singing and dancing turns for the week. Both are graceful with their feet and clever with their voices. Carl and Carl will offer their new fall sketch entitled, "Brother Bill's Trouble."

The program comes to a close with that sweet-voiced singer, Miss Lillian Carl, offering a number of new selections, and by request, "When the Violets Whisper, Marie."

OUR TEETH FIT

OUR NEW CORRUGATED SUCTION INSURES A FIT IN ANY MOUTH



Full Set Teeth
Gold Crowns . . .
Bridge Work Per Tooth
Fillings - - - -
$3.00
50c Up

Plates Made and Delivered Same Day.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN'S Gate City Dental Rooms

24 1-2 WHITEHALL STREET, CORNER ALABAMA and WHITEHALL

DONALD-FRASER SCHOOL FOR BOYS
(SIX MILES FROM ATLANTA)
College Preparatory, Military Feature. Excellent home life for fifty boys. Ideal climate. Special courses for Georgia Technological and Annapolis.
FOR CATALOGUE WRITE GEORGE GARDNER, DECATUR, GA.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm,

A liquid preparation for face, neck, arms and hands. Makes the skin like you want it. Does it in a moment. Not sticky or greasy. It's harmless, clean, refreshing. Can't be detected. Use it morning, noon and night, Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall. Sample FREE. Lyon Mfg. Co. 42 S. Fifth St. Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Constitution

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY, TRI-WEEKLY

CLARK HOWELL .....Editor.
JOEL ROBINSON.....Business Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

POSTAGE RATES.
United States and Mexico.

8 to 12-page paper	1c
12 to 24-page paper	2c
24 to 36-page paper	3c
36 to 56-page paper	4c

TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

DAILY, one year	$5.00
SUNDAY	2.50
Both, as above	7.00
TRI-WEEKLY, one year	1.00
WEEKLY, one year	50c
DAILY AND SUNDAY, by carrier delivered per week in Atlanta	12c
Outside of Atlanta	15c

For six or three months at same proportionate rate as above.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution building, sole Advertising Managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE WASHINGTON BUREAU of The Constitution is located at No. 1417 G St., N. W., opposite the Treasury Department; Mr. John Corrigan, staff correspondent, in charge.

THE CONSTITUTION in New York: Visitors to New York wishing to obtain The Constitution will find it at Hotaling's Newspaper Agency, corner of Broadway and Thirty-eighth street, in the very heart of New York's hotel and theater district. It will be found there every day. If not, please drop a line to The Constitution.

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Be sure that you do not pay any one else.
CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

ATLANTA, GA., September 9, 1907.

Another "reign of terror" in Kentucky, that is making the tobacco district smoke.

Thaw is chafing under his confinement, and yet he selected his own summer resort.

Fairbanks is such a lightweight, Bryan needn't worry if he mounts the Bryan platform.

"Let the women ride astride," says Roosevelt. And they'll wear the trousers then, for certain!

The pennant! The pennant! And Atlanta'll win it—if she doesn't act as if she didn't care a rag for it.

Roosevelt uses Teddy bears for target practice, but he is denied the pleasure of hearing his victims groan.

The anarchists are after Governor Hughes, of New York, but up to date they haven't been able to singe his whiskers.

The Literary World says we need "a great journal of criticism."
No; we need a great literature to criticise.

"The president is greatly interested in astronomy," says an exchange. No doubt; for it furnishes him with the Great Bear.

It is hoped that Carrie Nation's reform crusade in Pittsburg will not make that town smoke—any more than at present.

A New York jeweler is offering one of Teddy's teeth for sale. Harriman would like to knock out a few of them for ring settings.

Richard Harding Davis has been interviewing African cannibal kings, but he did not see any missionary dishes on the bill-of-fare.

The announcement that peace has been assured in Central America neglects to carry with it the important information as to how long.

The Jamestown exposition expects to pay its debts in full. It wants to break the record by being the first great exposition that ever did.

Since the fire in The Courier-Journal office Colonel Watterson has been nominated for president. So it was a blaze of glory for him, after all.

The advertisement of a certain "School of Journalism" reads: "How to be an author. The art of writing taught in from ten to twenty days." And that's the quickest time on record!

A correspondent complains that a certain publication has had a story of his on hand for eight years. But that should encourage him, as many of 'em don't keep a story eight minutes.

The report that Czar Nicholas is exercising extraordinary precautions in supervising the election of members of the third duma, probably means that he has read the history of the recent session of the Georgia legislature.

It is to be hoped that the Russian nihilists, who are unusually quick at catching suggestions, will not observe the dispatch describing the dynamite explosion which followed the American's mother's attempt to spank her hopeful.

MENACE OF THE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

But for the manipulations on the floor of the New York Cotton Exchange the price of cotton would already this year have gone above 15 cents, if, indeed, it had not reached 20 cents a pound.

That a crowd of brokers a thousand miles from where the staple is grown, organized under the name of an exchange, have for years been arbitrarily fixing the price of the world's staple is known to every intelligent farmer. How they have been able to do it he may not know. It has been going on so long that many have come to regard it as an irremediable evil. The farmer knows that some one many miles away has been fixing the price of his staple and until recently he has been accepting the situation and making the best of it.

That such a condition of affairs is wrong economically and morally, no sensible man will question. That it should not be permitted to continue cannot be doubted—at least by the sufferers.

The cotton brokers on the New York exchange toil not, neither do they spin. They are the lilies of the cotton world. They never see the commodity in which they deal. The money that goes into their pockets is subtracted from the cotton farmer and the public. It is not the fair profit of legitimate trading; it is not the proceeds of honest barter and sale. This money is the profits of gambling, and the cotton exchange is as much a gambling concern as was the Louisiana lottery a quarter of a century ago, or as the Prince of Monaco's establishment is today.

Worse still, it is not even an honestly conducted gambling house. The public is invited to play with a marked deck and with loaded dice. The odds are overwhelmingly against the outsider, for if he buys and demands the delivery of his purchase, he is forced to take green goods. The cotton which may, under the rules of the exchange, be tendered to him is such as no buyer would want and no spinner could use. The odds in this gambling game are fixed by the classification committee. At present the committee lists sixteen grades below "middling," which is the basis, and only nine above. The discounts allowed on these low grades are also unfair.

In the bucket-shops the situation is worse still. There the gullible plunger is fleeced while he waits. In the city of Washington recently a dozen or more "wire houses" charged with dishonest practices were closed within a week.

A report of the committee on agriculture made to the fifty-third congress characterized the operations of cotton exchanges as "pure gambling," and said:

> As gamblers, if disconnected from commerce in cotton, they would be without the pale of federal jurisdiction and wholly amenable to the internal police laws of the state.

Cotton exchanges in which legitimate buyers and sellers could ply a legitimate trade are probably necessary and desirable. But such exchanges should, in all reason, be located in the midst of the cotton fields and the cotton mill districts.

The Constitution presents elsewhere today a graphic and picturesque account of the doings on the New York exchange, written by Shelton Sims. Under the cover of light satire, there is in his letter a strong vein of philosophy and common sense. Mr. Sims believes "a cotton exchange in New York is as irrational as a pineapple exchange in the Klondyke." He insists that the Wall street weevil has cost the southern cotton farmer more money than the combined ravages of the boll worm and the Mexican boll weevil.

As at present conducted, the cotton exchange in New York is diametrically opposed to the best interests of the cotton farmer and of all the vast class of people who are interested in and affected by cotton production. The exchange members reap their greatest profit when they can beat down the price of the staple in the hands of the producer. This is accomplished through its gambling devices and by a series of manipulations which lead the farmer into the belief that prices are going lower and that he had better sell out before the bottom drops out of the cotton market.

The only recourse of the cotton farmer is to unite in opposition to the attacks of the exchange, as he has already done. Organization, however, will amount to nothing without cooperation. The chain is only as strong at its weakest link. Firmness is required of all, for if weak-kneed producers are thrown into a panic when prices start downward, they break the chain and enable the enemies of their organization to work their will. The result is that the very thing the farmers most fear is made possible.

There is no law to compel the farmers to stand firm. But common sense, the recognition of the great need of concerted action and the promise of the glorious victory which steadfastness and loyalty will insure should encourage every southern cotton grower to stand pat against the devices and the machinations of the cotton manipulators.

Having a compact organization, the advantage in a contest with the cotton exchange gamblers are all on the side of the farmer. He holds the staple and if he will only continue to hold it and demand a fair price, the world must come to his terms.

The producer is the man who ought to have the privilege of saying what is a fair price, and not the New York Cotton Exchange. This is the principle on which the Farmers' Union is working and this is the result it hopes to achieve.

Problem of the Salaried Man.

A nice problem for the moralist and the savants of domestic economy is catapulted into the forum of public discussion by a young correspondent of The Independent.

He wants to know whether a man on even a fair salary or income should spend everything he makes in the expectation of increasing his efficiency, earning power and consequent ability to save later on, or deny himself and family comforts, conveniences and even pleasures in the hope of securing a competency when old age approaches.

A reference to copy-book maxims would seem to make the answer to the conundrum obvious and easy. But the writer injects into the issue the complexity of modern civilization in the following manner: If a man doesn't save something, he is very liable in his old age to become a public or a private charge. If he does scrimp and save, he is in danger of falling below the standard of his professional associates and suffering both social ostracism and business failure. The writer take this specific instance:

Suppose two young assistant editors find themselves on rival papers, each thirty years old and each on a salary of $60 a week. Suppose one editor plans to save enough out of his income so that he will have enough to retire on at sixty-five and live comfortably ever after. But to save such an amount, or anything like it, he will have to give up clubs, public dinners and all those social amusements where men meet and where much editorial inspiration abounds; he will have to abandon all thought of entertaining and therefore gaining the personal friendship of men of affairs; he can afford his children few of the so-called "advantages," and as to travel and tobacco, he must eschew them altogether. Our other editor, callously unmindful of the future, enjoys the worldly delights denied his saving rival, and spends every cent of his income, if not a little more.

Looking at these two a decade later, the writer finds one a "thread-while the spendthrift may be the opulent, self-satisfied and successful editor of a trust organ or yellow journal, bare, out-at-elbow, hack essayist; nal."

Noting the fact that this vital query has been copied extensively in the newspapers of the country, without receiving a satisfactory answer, it is becoming apparent that it must be referred to the facile pens of such noted essayists as Kate Duffin Nuffin and Delia Dahlia Doolittle for adequate treatment.

The problem is one of transcendant importance at any time; it lies at the root of our domestic and commercial success; if the frugal and saving man has been on the wrong tack, blinded by respect for traditions and isolated examples in the past, he ought to know it.

What makes the subject particularly timely now is the prediction of such a financial expert as The Wall Street Journal that a recession in the wage scale, which has tended upward since 1899, is now about due. If squalls are looked for in that direction, the wise man will want to take another reef in his sails.

The only fault with the brief change in the weather is that it won't jingle.

A correspondent of The Adams Enterprise says "The mockingbirds sing all the year long in Georgia." Not so. Some of the brethren are in the business of shipping them north and selling them for a song.

Morocco.

Hall Caine's defense of the bandit Raisuli, whom he views, not as a criminal, but as a condition, throws a new and rather theatrical light upon the situation in Morocco.

According to this English writer, the man who captured Perdicaris and held him for a ransom, and who more recently seized Sir Harry MacLean, the British commander-in-chief of the Moorish army, and dictated terms for his release to the sultan of Morocco, does not deserve the opprobrium visited upon his name in Europe and America. According to Mr. Caine, he is a patriot, battling in his own rude and even misdirected way against intolerable conditions which affect the people of his country. If he should be strong enough to put down the sultan from his seat he would be known as a deliverer and recognized in all the capitals of Europe. Failing in that, "his claims to divine aid and inspiration, his loud appeals to Allah in the name of justice, will not save him from the condemnation of the civilized world," and his head will decorate the gateway at Fez.

Accepting as true the interpretation placed by Mr. Caine on the bandit's actions, making due allowance for the literary genius which can read so much romance and patriotism into picturesque characters moving amid stirring scenes and engaged in a campaign of international moment, the observer realizes that Raisuli's crusade is foreordained to defeat.

The united powers have pledged themselves under the terms of the Algeciras treaty to preserve order in "certain designated portions of Morocco," and have turned the job over to France and Spain. The activity of Raisuli and his followers has continually threatened the peace and tranquility of the kingdom and may force France, in carrying out her agreement to protect the lives of Europeans, to conquer the entire country.

The bombardment on August 6 and practical destruction of Casa Blanca by French warships followed on the heels of highly sensational developments. Kaid MacLean was captured the latter part of July and a demonstration made by Raisuli against Tangier. Shortly afterwards eight Europeans were murdered in the city of Casa Blanca. Apprehensive lest a general massacre should ensue, a French cruiser was dispatched to that city. Foreign residents had taken refuge in the foreign consulates and these were surrounded by warlike Arabs when the vessel arrived.

The cruiser landed marines, which engaged the Arabs, and the warships opened fire on the Moorish batteries. The Moors in the general excitement attacked and pillaged the city, committing outrages on women and massacreing the inhabitants, including hundreds of Jews. Another French and a Spanish warship later arrived and during the latter part of August a state of affairs resembling actual warfare existed in Morocco. Fears are entertained lest a "jebad," a holy war, be precipitated by the fanatical tribesmen.

In view of this state of affairs there is greater probability that the head of Raisuli, the bandit chief, will decorate a post than that his body will grace a throne.

Appraising a Gold Brick.

Speculation over the amount which, first and last, the Philippine archipelago has cost the people of this country continues with a sort of blundering pertinacity which defies the heroic ante-election efforts of the administration.

The New York Herald has recently put forth an estimate of $400,000,000, based on a more or less detailed investigation of a subject which would well defy the astuteness of the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer. Secretary Taft's estimate, as well as the official "guess" of the war department which is softly told to all anxious inquirers, ranges in the neighborhood of $200,000,000.

It will be remembered, meanwhile, that estimates during the closing days of the last session of congress ran all the way from the modest figures of Judge Taft to the staggering total of 1,500,000,000.

It will also be remembered that the democratic effort to extort a bill of particulars from the administration drew forth a salvo of evasions from republican leaders on the floor of the senate, ending, ultimately, in the familiar process of senatorial anesthesia, whereby all measures threatening the serenity of the administration status quo are effectually led into the inoffensive valleys of slumber.

So that the exact cost of this national gold brick is still food for frenzied and mysterious speculation. The only fact that can be ascertained with any degree of accuracy is that the whilom protege of Spain has mulcted the United States in an indefinite number of millions of dollars and that the end is apparently not yet in sight.

It is equally certain that this enormous investment has yet to return one penny of tangible dividends to this country—unless a timorous and panicky Far Eastern "prestige" and a soothing but somewhat "weltpolitik" be regarded as an adequate quid pro quo.

In the meantime, expenses at home are increasing; needed domestic improvements are allowed to languish, and a question mark is looming more largely in the one-time thrifty American mind as the next presidential election approaches.

Decidedly Not.

(From The Savannah Press.)

The Constitution wants to know whether Harriman is immune? Not from newspaper roasts.

"Just From Georgia."

Farewell to Summer.

I.

Farewell to Summer—for now she's on the wing,
An' pretty soon the mockin'birds will all forget to sing;
I forgive that Georgia farmer who plowed me since the spring:
Farewell to Summer—since she's goin'!

III.

Farewell to Summer! Her roses look forlorn;
The mornin'glories soon will cease the lattice to adorn;
I forgive that Georgia farmer who made me hoe the corn:
Farewell to Summer—since she's goin'!

III.

Farewell to Summer—the blossoms on the bough!
September winds are singin' of the happy season now.
No more you'll see the picture of a poet at the plow;
Farewell to Summer—since she's goin'!

* * * * *

Can't Please Them.

"It's so hard to please some people," says one of the philosophers, "that I verily believe they'd growl if they were killed by Prosperity!"

* * * * *

A Natural Born Growler.

"Well, cotton's risin' mighty high!"
"Yes; but it won't stay there."
"An' railroad rates are gittin' cheaper."
"Yes; but you can't git a free pass any more!"
"An' it looks like the day of the poor man had come."
"Oh, yes; but the rich will run over him yet!"
"Well, let's be thankful for what we've got."
"Of course. Lord help us all!"

* * * * *

A Jubilee Song.

Now we're comin' to the scratch—
Singin' all together!
Rabbit in the brier patch,
Don't like the weather?

Now the soil its bounty yields—
Wealth amazin' bringin';
Bobwhite, whistlin' o'er the fields,
Hear that rifle ringin'?
Country smiles for miles an' miles—
Joy's full measure givin';
Silver now in shiny piles:
Thank the Lord we're livin'!

* * * * *

Why He Is Thankful.

"We live in a great climate," says a rural editor. "Haven't had a cyclone since the bank busted and the cashier was blown out of sight; and outside of the rheumatism, and the measles, and the fall chills, and other little troubles too numerous to mention, we're just as healthy and as happy as the Lord would have us be!"

* * * * *

In Love With All.

I'm fond of all the seasons—
Whatever they may be;
The time that folks are happy
Is the time o' times to me!

The storms that hide the sunlight
Last but a little while,
An' then the sun streams brighter,
An' watch the meadows smile!

Talk 'bout this world, good people,
Whatever may befall,
I'm glad just to be in it—
I'm just in love with all!

* * * * *

A Definition.

"What do they mean by calling a man 'a Job's comforter?'"
"Fellow who tells a man to whistle at his own funeral!"

* * * * *

The Crisp, Clear Days.

The crisp, clear days in Georgia—the whistle of "Bobwhite,"
Across the dewy meadows that are ringin' with delight;
And take yer place, Miss Mary,—the dancers are in line;
And don't forget yer promise: The next quadrille is mine!

* * * * *

"Thank the Lord!" exclaims a pious editor, "the potato banks of Georgia will be equal to any run that may be made on them!"

* * * * *

Who'll Play?

Time will not stay for us—
Life is a riddle:
Music!—Who'll play for us?
Tune the old fiddle!

* * * * *

If you can't sing the song of prosperity, just shout "Amen!" when the other fellow sings.

* * * * *

Georgia Philosophy.

When the old world seems merry enough to go to dancing, give it plenty of room.

Don't worry about the troubles to come, but save all your strength to meet 'em.

There has been nothing original in this sinful world since Jonah told the first fish story.

You can't ride into heaven in an automobile, but it can send you there quicker than any other conveyance.

* * * * *

Short on Time.

Trouble every secon'—
Storms on field an' stream;
Life's a dream, I reckon,
But we ain't got to dream!

Soon will fall the curtain
Of darkness from the sky:
Life's a sigh, I'm certain,
But we ain't got time to sigh!

An' the darkness fallin',
Terrifies us so!
Heaven still is callin',
But—we ain't got time to go!

* * * * *

Let's All Sing.

Don't let sorrow
Stay with you too long:
Fix up the fire,
An' keep up the song!

* * * * *

Billville Literary Notes.

Mayor Jones is hard at work on a History of Billville, from the first lynching up to the time when the rope gave out.

Most of the Billville literary clubs are made of hickory, and they come in mighty handy in the editorial office.

It's mighty hard to keep the poetz at the plow. They'd rather sing about the soil than guide the mule over it.

* * * * *

When Trouble makes a beeline for us, we forget to tell him that we have an engagement with Joy, and have no time to stand talking in the valley of sighs.

F. L. S.

A SOUTHERN MAN'S VIEW OF N. Y. COTTON EXCHANGE

Editor Constitution: "And like an angry ape, doth play such fantastic tricks before high heaven as make the angels weep."

On August 26 I went to the New York cotton exchange to see how the great city farmers did the thing. My first impression was of a ship's crew with shore leave in an anti-prohibition town. The main floor of the exchange is very large, say, about one-quarter of an acre in area, with almost as much top soil on it as that much good cotton land. Near the center of this floor is a ring fenced with a tarnished brass rail around which these agriculturists sit and yell at each other. They have voices that rumble like that of a prize short horn bull. Voices that jar and tear the air like the bray of a plow mule at noon time and voices that shriek and scream. They jesticulate, smash hats, throw waste paper, paw each other and generally do things which if done in any other serious business vocation would justify the writ of lunacy. Yet it must be that these people take themselves seriously, as they pay the price of several first-class cotton plantations for a "seat" in the exchange, which carries with it the high privilege of doing, among other things, the dignified and useful things above mentioned.

While it is quite probable that not one in ten of these brokers can tell the difference between a stalk of cotton and a stalk of okra, they as a body have for many years, by some flim flam or other, controlled the price of our cotton and do influence it in a large measure at the present time, although the faithful work of Mr. Harvie Jordan and the other officers of the Cotton Growers' Association, has done much to weaken this influence in the last few years.

Thought Cotton Was Bale of Hay.

It is told that a "curb" broker (that is a fellow who has no "seat" but must play monkey on the outside) caused a bale of real cotton to be hauled up in front of the New York cotton exchange and that the brokers did not know what it was. They thought it was a new kind of fine, white sun-cured hay.

On the date mentioned there was sold for future delivery in the exchange here 225,000 bales of imaginary cotton; that is, cotton that does not, never did, and never will exist. On the same day there was sold only 86 bales of real cotton and 200 bales were delivered on contract. It would be interesting to know how often these 200 bales have been delivered before.

On this date actual cotton was quoted in the exchange at 13 1-2 and 13 3-4 cents for middlings. Notwithstanding this fact, the brokers of the exchange were willing and did on this day sell 225,000 bales of middling cotton to be delivered in future at prices ranging from less than 11 1-2 to less than 12 1-2 cents. On the 26th day of August middling cotton was sold to be delivered before the end of August at less than 11 1-2 cents, while on the same date (August 26) actual middling cotton could not be bought here, according to the official quotations, for less than 13 1-2 cents. I quote these figures merely to show what a brazen fraud the whole business is.

How They Transact Business.

I once saw an Alabama farmer who had bought cotton futures in a bucket shop. As the instrument ticked and the figures were chalked upon the board, lower, lower, lower, he asked me, "Squire, can you tell me where the other end of that wire is at?"

When I see him again I will tell him that I have been at the other end and shall endeavor in this letter to tell him what they do there.

November cotton futures open at 12.18. This means that a red-nosed man with whiskers in the exchange here has offered to buy this month at this price and another red-nosed man with sandy hair and sleepy, weak, blue eyes has fanned the air and shrieked "sold."

November cotton loses 3 points, this means that a red-nosed man, long and thin, with a head some larger than a Rockyford melon and some smaller than a small tenpin ball, has offered to buy at 12.15 and a fellow with a voice like a steam syren has howled "sold."

November cotton closes at 12 cents. This means that a fat-faced round man with a burgundy nose, fretted and reticulated with purple veins, has offered to buy at this figure, and another man with a tobacco stained mustache, a bull neck and a face that glowed with the deep rich autumn tints of ancient vintages, has whooped "sold."

These transactions mean also that the cotton growers of the south have, incidentally, by reason thereof, lost approximately $10,000,000 in one day. They do not mean that any of the interesting characters referred to has or ever expects to have a single bale of cotton to sell or anticipates or hopes that a single bale of real cotton will ever be delivered to him. It would be a positive embarrassment to him if he had it and like Joe McGorkin's bear, he wouldn't know what to do with it.

Where Cotton Exchanges Are Necessary.

Fairly conducted cotton exchanges in the southern cotton cities are useful and probably necessary institutions. But even an honest cotton exchange here in New York is about as rational a proposition as would be a pineapple exchange in the Klondyke. As the exchange here has been conducted and is conducted now, it has probably worked more financial hurt to the cotton growers in the past twenty years than has the combined ravages of the boll weevil, cotton worm, boll worm, and all the other natural enemies of the cotton plant.

How much longer must the cotton growers endure this thing? How much longer must they toil and sweat to support in luxury this useless and hurtful aggregation of idlers? It remains for them to say.

Yours very respectfully,
SHELTON SIMS.

TALKS ABOUT ATLANTA

Red Hot for Atlanta.

(From The Moultrie Observer.)

We are for Atlanta and will be for her the next two weeks at least. We propose to join into the rooting incident to the effort that is being made to pull off the Southern League baseball pennant.

The Talk of the Town.

(From The Athens Banner.)

The telegraphers' strike is not excitng as much talk in this section of the country just now as the race for the pennant in the Southern League between Atlanta and Memphis.

A Disturbance Due.

From The Albany Herald.)

Atlanta hopes, as she never hoped for anything before, that she will be able to land the pennant. Should she succeed Mars will probably conclude that the earth is making another effort to open up inter-planetary communication.

A Dangerous Situation.

(From The Oglethorpe Echo.)

Prohibition without water is a dangerous state of things. We quake for Atalnta.

In a Bad Fix.

(From The Fitzgerald Journal.)

Atlanta is in a bad fix. Signs of muddy water again and prohibition at the same time.

Atlanta's Fault!

(From The Little Rock Gazette.)

The Atlanta dives were chargeable with the Atlanta riots. Together they have made Georgia a prohibition state.

Plenty of Sensations.

(From The Montgomery Advertiser.)

Atlanta is bound to have all the sensations going. The State fair management has invited Senator Tillman and Governor Glenn to be present and make a few remarks while the fair is going on.

Five Months More.

(From The Columbus Ledger.)

"Georgia," according to The Baltimore Sun, "is practicing the art of quenching a high ball thirst with a low-priced lemonade." Don't you believe it. Not yet, but soon.

THE QUESTION AND ANSWER.

I.

Dost know thine heart's awakening?
Dost understand its meaning?
Art sure of thine own constancy?

II.

Am I sure of the wild rose's beauty?
Of the violet's soothing fragrance?
Of music's mysterious magic
To touch the depths of the spirit?
Of the song-birds's evening ecstacy
When trilling its roundelay?
Of the willing yield of Nature
To Spring's soft voice of bidding?
Of an ever-abiding reverence
For woman's heaven-born purity?
Of a mother's infinite patience
To bear with her wayward first-born?
Of the guiding light of character
That points to the life of truth?
Of the pleading voice of conscience
That calls to the goal of peace?
Of the sanctity of religion
That pervades man's inner being,
To foster nobler motives,
And teach the right from the wrong?
Of the joyous hope of heaven
To him whose faith ne'er falters
In a Creator's power to save him
From death for immortal life?

III.

Of none of these or aught beside them
To which mankind pins faith and hope
For time and for eternity
Couldst surer be this inner self
Than of that staunch devotion
I freely give to thee so long
As there be left one breath of life
Within this frame of clay that serves
As but a shelter for the heart
Beating for thee alone.

ANONYMOUS.

CONSTITUTION ECHOES.

A Scarcity of Inspiration?

(From The Americus Times-Recorder.)

The Cleveland Leader insinuates that the absence of Frank Stanton's poetry is due to the prospective cutting off of the source of inspiration.

Making Hay While the Sun Shines.

(From The Eastman Journal.)

Since the passage of the prohibition law in Georgia, The Atlanta Constitution has published several poems on the subject of "growlers." The editor probably wanted to rush them while there is yet time.

A Correct Stand.

(From The Quitman Advertiser.)

The Atlanta Constitution calls vociferously upon the authorities to "finish the new reservoir." That's right, January 1 is rapidly approaching, and ample provision for Georgia's prospective increase in water consumption must be made.

A Libelous Slander.

(From The Newark, N. J., Star.)

If The Atlanta Constitution doesn't watch out it will be sued for slander. It is in Delaware that mosquitoes are interfering with the mails. In Jersey the bird is only a disagreeable memory.

An Impossibility Before January 1.

(From The Augusta Chronicle.)

It is respectfully pointed out to The Atlanta Constitution that "sober second thought" is not to be expected until after the law goes into effect.

Doesn't Bar the Bars.

(From The Jacksonville Times-Union.)

The Atlanta Constitution trusts that the new navy uniform will not bar our jackies from the dance halls. It will, at all events, never bar them from the bars.

Merely Adjourned.

(From The Savannah Press.)

The Atlanta Constitution says there is no more Georgia democracy. Patience, it has just adjourned awhile.

Up to Wall Street.

(From The Birmingham News.)

The Atlanta Constitution asks: "Do we need a pump?" Respectfully referred to Wall street.

Too Far Back.

(From The Louisville Times.)

The Atlanta Constitution has doped it out that the Thaw case is responsible for New York's crime wave. Why not blame it on the crime of '73?

The Very Kind, Then.

(From The Montezuma Leader.)

Where will Frank Stanton's moonshine poetry come from after January 1?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Derivation of Expression "23—Skidoo."

Editor Constitution: I have been greatly amused at some of the far-fetched explanations given of the origin of the famous expression "23—skidoo." The real facts are these:

In Belgium and Switzerland, as you no doubt know, people count the hours of the day from 1 to 24, instead of counting twice from 1 to 12, and they do not use a. m. and p. m. as we do here.

Thus, 11 o'clock p. m. corresponds to 23 o'clock in Belgium and 11 o'clock p. m., or rather 23 o'clock is the time for callers in the old Flemish cities to leave their hosts. In their language, the Flemish say: "23 verschiet nit," or "23 schiet nit," which, by a slight alteration, is pronounced in a way similar to "23—skidoo." There is the origin.

The writer being Belgian himself guarantees the truthfulness of the explanation. Yours truly,

DR. P. TRYON.

P. S.—It might be of importance to say that "23 verschiet nit" means "11 o'clock, time to get out."

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On and After January 1st, 1907.
THE NEAL BANK
E. H. THORNTON, President — W. F. MANRY, Vice-President
H. C. CALDWELL, Cashier — F. H. BERRY, Assistant Cashier

TO INVESTIGATE WATERWORKS

Special Committee Will Meet This Week.

WILL TALK PUMP MATTER

Councilman Longino, Chairman of Committee, Says Investigation Will Probably Begin Some Day This Week—Why and How Committee Was Appointed.

It is very probable that the investigation of the waterworks system will begin some day this week, as Councilman T. D. Longino, chairman of the special investigating committee, states that he will endeavor to get the committee together between now and next Saturday.

The committee is as follows:

Councilman Longino, chairman; Councilman C. E. Harman, Alderman H. M. Beutell, J. Wilie Pope, E. Van Winkle, H. C. Stockdell and City Engineer R. M. Clayton.

This committee, composed of councilmen and citizens, was appointed under a resolution adopted by council when the purchase of a pump was under consideration.

The Great Pump Question.

Some five or six months ago a special committee of council was appointed to cooperate with the water board in the expenditure of the bond money and when the purchase of a pump came up, which was not bought with the bond money, the special committee acted on that matter also, and the vote between a centrifugal pump and a vertical pump was a tie. When a vote was taken in council a resolution offered by Councilman Longino to appoint a committee to investigate the waterworks system and see exactly what was needed was adopted.

So the special investigating committee will report on what the waterworks department needs, and this will take in the much discussed pump.

Had a Trying Time.

During the past summer the waterworks department had a trying time. Somebody tried to jump on the general manager and a committee completely exonerated him. He was blamed for the muddy water in certain quarters, but he proved that he was not to blame.

At this particular time a new main is being laid from the river and will soon be completed; clear water and coagulating basins are being constructed; bids have been advertised for for a new filter plant, and the city chemist has pronounced the water pure and healthful and better than it has ever been in the history of the city.

The investigating committee will find the waterworks department in excellent shape. It is very probable that it will report on the need of a new pump at Hemphill station, along with a number of small mains throughout the city.

SCHOOL BOOKS
For all schools at John M. Miller Co., 39 Marietta St.

SPENDS NOVEL VACATION

Colonel W. E. Christian Camps Out With His Son, Who Is West Point Cadet.

Assistant General Passenger Agent W. E. Christan has returned from New York state, where he spent a novel vacation. It was in camp with his son, Stonewall Jackson Christian, a first year man at the West Point military academy. This summer he was not allowed a furlough, as is the custom for all first year men, and his father, in order to see his son, had to go to him.

He went on to the academy, arriving there just as his son, in company with the other cadets, were about to set out on a two weeks' military practice march and encampment.

Securing permission from Colonel Howse, Mr. Christian was allowed to go on this march with his son and live in camp with him. Comrades since he was born, father and son went through the camp life together, even being allowed to bunk together in the same tent.

Young Christian is one of the few appointees to the academy named by President Roosevelt. He is taking a good stand in his class and is a great favorite with the other cadets although still a first year man.

Mr. Christian is hale and hearty over his trip, which he declares is one of the most delightful of his life.

Good Watches
For men and women who want accuracy and reliability in a watch, we have a wonderfully complete range of styles and designs—all good.
Maier & Berkele

JEWISH NEW YEAR IS USHERED IN

Rabbi Julius T. Loeb Preaches An Eloquent Sermon.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE DAY

Coming of the New Year Marks the Erection of a New Synagogue for the Jews of the South Side of the City—Special Services Today.

The sun rose this morning on the first day of the Hebrew New Year, which commenced as it set yesterday afternoon. Services are being held today in the Hebrew churches of the city.

Ritual services prescribed by their religion were also attended by all Hebrews in Atlanta in their respective churches last evening. The address delivered by Rabbi Julius T. Loeb, of the Beth Israel synagogue, was peculiarly well adapted to the season, and is reproduced herewith for the very lucid explanation it gives of the Hebrew services and customs that have been handed down to members of that faith through centuries for observance of their new years.

"Blow ye on the new moon the cornet, at the time appointed for the day of our feast. For this is a statute unto Israel, an ordinance by the God of Jacob. Psalms lxxxi, 4.'

"The time-honored and divinely blessed Rosh-Hashanah with its attending season of repentance brings us together this evening to begin a new year in Israel's life, and to worship our God in accordance with His divine behest.

"Great and glorious is Israel's new year. Who can weigh its solemn significance? Who can fathom the depth of its mysterious influence?

"Poets have sung it in their best verses, artists have painted it in most glowing colors, while the noble Yom-Kippur has formed a wonderful theme for the painter's brush, and ever and anon this most sacred season in the Jewish calendar is depicted in high relief above all events in the religious life of civilized humanity.

"One may well ask, Why is this sacred season so highly extolled, so singularly dreaded and so universally revered?

"We hear of new year's celebrations by other denominations, accompanied by trumpet calls of every description. We are often told of customary new year's resolutions by members of various creeds. We know of multitudinous church-going and of eloquent sermons by eminent divines of non-Jewish persuesions, ringing in the New Year at an entirely different season and in which we, too, partly join in by sheer force of circumstances. Yet we persist in calling this our new year, and in attesting to it by our purest convictions.

Day a Sacred Event.

"It will be conceded by every impartial observer that in point of vitality and effectiveness as a religious event this sacred season of ours is of far weightier importance than any other event known to the religious world. In itsself it speaks more eloquently to the mind of the Jew than any human tongue can do, and its influence cannot be but purely divine. Everywhere on the face of the globs it holds the house of Israel in its enchanting embrace, and commands the respect of even the most callous among Jews, even those who all the year round would appear indifferent to the sacred cause of Judaism.

"The blast of the shofar reminds every member of the Hebrew race of his peculiar responsibility, and induces all who are of Israel to join in the solemn festivities of the season, and in the profession of the ancient faith.

"And why is this so? What is really the hidden force of the day? Whence the secret of its deep-rootedness in the heart of the Jewish community? Can we assume to account for it in a natural way? It is a mystery that can only be coupled with the marvellous preservation of the Hebrew race, which has puzzled the worldly-wise and proved itself beyond all human calculation.

"This holy season can only be regarded as one of the agents specially ordained by a mysterious providence to preserve the perpetuity of Israel. The supremacy of this season, then, consists of the fact that it is 'a statute unto Israel, an ordinance of the God of Jacob.' It is not a new year of human making or contrivanve, but an institution that bears the stamp of divine authority.

"It is a direct contradiction to every existing creed in that it proclaims God, the King of all creation, and His heavenly retribution predominant in all the affairs of the world.

"The Hindoos a thousand years before the present era had dedicated their lifework to a trinity of the gods, named Brahma, Vishnu and Siva; the old Parsees had theirs to Ormuzd and Ahrimon, a dual form of deity, while the old Latins had rioted in their Sabian worship, and Janus, the two-faced god, was made an object of revelry with the setting in of the winter season, when most of the pagan nations celebrated the recreation of their numerous deities. Upon this basis is formed the practice by the many of beginning the new year in January, which term is doubtlessly derived from Janus.

"Israel's new year's feast is not based upon any such practice. Neither does it bear any resemblance to the things made and fashioned by the hands of man. And while the Sabian worship of the old Latins is a thing of the past, and the Parsee Zendavesta, too, is fast sinking into oblivion, and so the Buddhist and other teachings of multigodhead, the one thing that is invulnerable and unfailing is 'the statute of Israel' that remains forever an ordinance of the God of Jacob—'a statute He gave that shall not be transgressed.

"Those of my hearers who are more or less familiar with the Hebrew lore will know that the special class of religious duties known as 'Chukim'—statutes—are not based upon any earthly cause.

Purely Religious in Character.

"No reason is given in the Bible for their existence; their underlying idea is hidden from view, and it is left to be discovered in the evolution of the times. Wherefore, 'Chok L'Israel,' a statute unto Israel, can only signify a precept without earthly cause. You will note that while every Jewish religious holiday has an historical bearing, and an historical name besides the religious term thereof, this Rosh-Hashanah is of a purely religious character, and has absolutely no bearing upon the Jewish national life.

"While the Sabbath and festivals all are styled 'Othoth,' 'signs between God and Israel,' this new year's feast is a 'chok,' which is out of that category, and is merely termed in the Mosaic law a 'day of remembrance,' by means of blowing the Shofar—a remembrance of no particular event in the life of Israel, but a remembrance, namely, of the grand order of creation in which God reigns supreme, in which the Judge of Nations administers 'justice' to all created beings.

"And thus the first portion of the pear, peculiarly characteristic of Israel, the 'first born and 'first produce' of the Lord, is, like Israel himself, of a cosmopolitan character.

"Over all the features of the day reigns the charm of universal love.

"The especial service in the ritual of the day is the important prayer, 'Uvechen Ten Pachdecho,' a prayer for the spiritual regeneration of the entire world for the coming of the day when wickedness and oppression shall 'pass away like vapor,' and universal peace shall reign over all, and all the families of the earth shall be made one bond of brethren and be united by one common tie of fraternity, of interest and of uniformity of worship.

"We may therefore justly observe that 'Peace on earth and good will unto men,' the well-known motto which the advent of a new year is usually greeted, is a distinctly Jewish ideal and Jewish practice. It is the most glowing hope of Israel, as it is the expresssed wish of any other section of civilized religion, wth the only difference, however, that in our Jewish view this phenix has not yet risen from its ashes. The professed 'peace and good will' has not come with the birth of any individual person, but it remains yet to be realized through the continued efforts of all the good and pious men that have lived, and will live, on this earth; not only from among the sons of Judah, but from whatever race, creed or nationality. And when this end is realized, then shall this world of ours become an Eden of blissful serenity, and 'the Lord shall be King over all the earth; and on that day the Lord shall be one and His name One.'

"This is the purport of Rosh-Hashanah, Israel's New Year, and this, too, the grand object of Israel's peculiar existence as a distinct people.

"The appearance, therefore, of a new 'House of Israel' amidst the families of the earth can only be heralded as an additional link to that great chain of human events which is bound, sooner or later, to terminate in the final regeneration of the world, the fraternization of mankind under the fold of the Universal Father and God.

"The erection of a new synagogue by the sons of Jacob should be hailed with delight, and regarded a public benefit from every point of view, more especially when this new synagogue is formed upon a rational and temperate basis, with a broader plane and wider scope of action than can be afforded by extreme measures in any direction. Such a synagogue is the one now established by you, my brethren of the Beth Israel congregation, and in which it is our privilege now to worship our God for the first time. It is really a pride and a pleasure to enter the portals of the New Year of 6568 through the passageway of this beautiful canctuary erected to the God of Israel, the Creator of heaven and earth.

"For this great boon let us gratefully acknowledge the favor of God in the words:

"'Blessed be He who has preserved us alive and sustained us and brought us to enjoy this season.'

A Splendid Edifice.

"The present event, my friends, is of more than ordinary interest for us as a religious community. It is an epoch-making event which will form an important passage in the history of American Judaism.

"The noble work you have so ably begun and successfully accomplished is, indeed, a cause of congratulation for you all. This splendd edifice is surely a credit to yourselves, a pride to the city of Atlanta, and to the community of Israel a source of joy.

"With renewed efforts and redoubled energies let us dedicate our life work to the service of our Maker, and to the best interests of mankind.

"May the blessings of Heaven rest upon us all. May the new year which has just dawned upon us bring on a long period of prosperity and peace for this newly established 'House of Israel'—the Congregation Beth Israel; for the minister they have chosen, and for all those who believe in God. And may He look down in mercy upon us, and bless and establish the work of our hands. Amen."

"JUDGE BRILES" GETS BACK AFTER SUMMER VACATION



By Gordon Noel Hurtel.

In Darktown dey am wailin',
An' down in Devil's Dip;
In Hell's Half Acre hear 'em
Lak chickens wid de pip.
Way down in Hobo Holler
Dey wears er awful frown,
Dere's triberlashun comin'—
Jedge Briles am back ter town.

Go hide dat jug ob licker,
An' fro' de bones erway,
Doan hab no more ob cussin',
But take de time ter pray.
Oh, turn yer eyes ter heben
Whar am de wings an' crown,
Go git yer new repentunce—
Jedge Briles am back ter town.

He done had his vacashun,
Dey gib him thirty days,
Jes' lak he gib de sinner
What's pinched an' nebber pays,
But wid dis mighty diffunce:
Hit's play tell his am done,
While dey what gits de sentunce
Doan hab er bit er fun.

De councilmun, yer 'members,
What had Jedge Briles' place,
Dey done dere bes' fer jestice,
But dey doan know yer face,
Dey nebber knows lak he does,
De reckord what yer made,
De diffunce 'twixt corn licker
An' Darktown lemonade.

Oh, dere am no use talkin',
De good time's gone erway—
Jedge Briles come home yistiddy,
An' he am come ter stay.
Den say goodbye ter licker,
Jes' frow yer razzer down,
Doan t'ink no more 'bout chickens—
Jedge Briles am back ter town.

TO BE JUDGE AND DEFENDANT.

Hon. Henry Hammond Will Play a Double Role.

Augusta, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Judge Henry C. Hammond will have in November the unique experience of appearing in the two roles of judge and defendant at the same session of the superior court of Richmond county. Some weeks ago Judge Hammond brought a civil action against L. H. Hankinson, alleging that the latter had failed to deliver certain hay at an agreed price, and that plaintiff had been compelled to buy other hay at a much higher price, and had consequently, because of Hankinson's failure to keep the contract, lost the difference in price. The case was heard before Magistrate Nurnberger, and a verdict issued in favor of Judge Hammond.

Hankinson appeals the case to the superior court, but Judge Hammond is the presiding officer of the superior court, and it will be necessary for him to invoke the assistance of Judge Wm. F. Eve, or some other judge pro tem. in order that the appeal may be heard.

Superior in Strength
Dr. Price's Flavoring Extracts are superior in strength, freshness and fineness of flavor to any flavoring extracts made in the world, and ladies of the best taste, who are now using them, find them just as represented. Persons who desire a delicate and natural flavor in their cakes, puddings, or any table delicacy, will obtain it by using
DR. PRICE'S DELICIOUS Flavoring Extracts
Vanilla Lemon Orange Rose, etc.

RAILROAD MEN WILL BE BUSY

Three Arbitrations, Meeting of Commission and Agents to Take Place.

TO CLASSIFY ROME RAILROAD

Under New Law the Hearings Before the Commission Have Become Extremely Interesting—The Quizzing Process Proves of Added Importance.

With three arbitrations, a meeting of the railroad commission of Georgia, a meeting of the general passenger agents of the south and state set for this week, there will be busy times ahead for the railroad men in Georgia.

Tuesday the commission will meet with all of the members present for the purpose of taking up several questions of demurrage and also for the classification of the Rome railroad, sixteen miles in length, between Kingston and Rome, which was not mentioned in circular No. 334 and consequently whose fare status is unsettled. As it is owned and operated as a part of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louisville system, it is claimed that it should sell tickets for two cents a mile, but in the meanwhile, unclassified it is claimed that thee cents a mile is still being charged.

Just when freight, shipped into Atlanta from out of the state and reshipped from Atlanta to some point within the state ceases to be interstate and commences as intrastate freight is one of the delicate points in demurrage to be discussed.

Wednesday the arbitration board, consisting of Commissioner O. B. Stevens for the state and Hon. Roland Ellis, of Macon, for the Southern railroad, will sit with Judge A. L. Miller, of Macon, as umpire, to judge the taxable property of this system in Georgia.

On the next day this same board will take up the Alabama Great Southern and fix its value.

Thursday Commissioner Stevens meets with Hon. L. H. O. Martin, of Elbert, to try and fix the value of the Seaboard Air Line. If they cannot agree, Judge Miller will be called in as an umpire.

Now that these boards sit as courts with the power to subpena and examine winesses these hearings become quite interesting as the recent quizzing of President Hanson, of the Central of Georgia, proved. Under the Alexander law, the arbitrators are sworn to fix the taxable value of the road at its actual value and these figures will be used in court when the passenger fare cases are called as the actual value of these roads and on which a legitimate profit only is to be earned by means of freight and passenger charges.

The meeting of the railroad officials has been chronirled in another article in detail.

HELEN GOULD IN GOSPEL TENTS.

She Gives $10,000 for Evangelistic Work in New York.

New York, September 8.—Miss Helen Gould, accompanied by several friends, two of whom were clergymen, last night visited in an automobile one or two gospel tent meetings near Five Points, the heart of the east side. At one of the meetings Miss Helen Gould and her party listened to an illustrated lecture on "Bunyan's Pilgrims' Progress." The tent meetings are supported by voluntary contributions. Miss Gould is said to have given those in charge of the meetings a check for $10,000 to help them in the work.

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$1.00
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77 Whitehall St.

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The Mutual Life Insurance Company
With its vast resources, which insure stability, and with the great economies installed by the new management, which all spell "benefit" to the policyholders. The Mutual Life, long the largest and staunchest insurance company in the world, is to-day better than ever able to furnish protection at the lowest cost. Write for the latest forms of policies and you will find insurance cheaper than you think.
The Time to Act is NOW.
For the new forms of policies write to
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Or R. F. SHEDDEN, Manager,
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VIA
SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Lv. Atlanta 6:20 a. m., 4:10 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 10:45 p.m.
Ar. Birmingham 12:15 noon, 10:00 p.m., 12:15 a.m., 5:15 a.m.
Pullman Parlor Car Service on all Trains

PLEASE, MR. MARBURY FAIR WEATHER, SIR

Atlanta is more concerned about the weather today than what the weather was yesterday.

The weather bureau was not open for information on Sunday and in consequence there is no forecast obtainable for today.

But if the prayers of ten thousand fans are heeded the forecast today will be:

"Fair and continued winning weather."

If ever the forecaster wanted to make friends he has the opportunity of a lifetime now with Atlanta perched at the top of the pennant pursuit race.

Sunday was a delightful day and there were thousands who took advantage during the morning of spending that time in the woods, which are just beginning to turn a little, and to breathe that atmosphere always found in the fall.

The Atlanta fans spent the day in doping out the pennant talk and casting an occasional glance heavenward with a supplication in silence and an opinion out loud as to what the morrow might bring forth. The parks were all crowded and the street cars worked overtime hauling those in search of recreation over the county.

OFFERS FOR NEW YORK'S BONDS.

Over 100 Sealed Proposals for the $40,000,000 Issue.

New York, September 8.—More than 100 sealed proposals for the $40,000,000 worth of city bonds to be sold on Tuesday have thus far been received at the comptroller's office. The indications, the city officials said, were that the sale of the 4½ per cent bonds would be a success. Recently the city tried to dispose of bonds bearing four per cent interest, but failed because of the stringency and the higher interest rates held out elsewhere for capital.

Had Encounter With Dope Fiend.

Augusta, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Private Stevens, of the Augusta police force, had a desperate encounter last night with Jim Goldman, a negro dope fiend and cocaine vendor, whom he ran to earth in a dark little alley closely lined with houses and leading directly to the Savannah river. It was razor against revolver, and the firearm won, although the wounded negro managed to make his escape.

Public Library Is Completed.

Columbus, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The new public library building has been completed and will turned over to the trustees this week by the contractors. They had until October 1 to complete the contract. The building cost $50,000.

ALABAMA WELL PLEASED

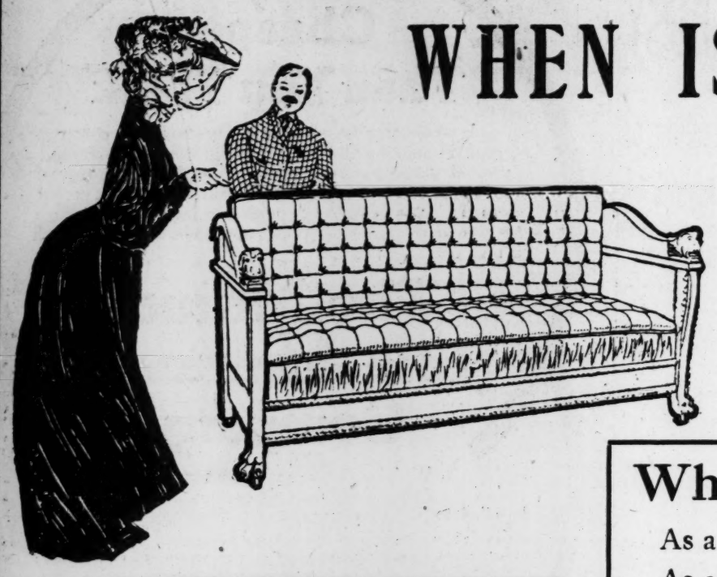
With Appropriation by Legislature for County High Schools.

Montgomery, Ala., September 8.—(Special.)—There has never been a more popular movement in the state than the high school proposition made possible by the last session of the legislature, and for which $2,000 to each county has been appropriated. There is hardly a town in the state of any size that is not seeking for one of the locations. The innovation is regarded as an important move in the state, as it is the connecting link between the common schools and the colleges, a thing that has been much needed for many years.

Among the men who have credit for this movement is Colonel Charles Rattery, the well-known union army veteran who represented Cherokee county. He had high schools on the brain from the beginning, and helped to work through the house the bill, of which he was largely the author. Governor Comer, who says he can never turn dow nanything that helps education, put the bill into effect at once, though he had a right to hold it up until he was satisfied the strongbox of the state had enough money to justify the expenditure, about $95,000.

100,000 Rural Homes Reached Three Times Each Week by
The Tri-Weekly Constitution
Have you a proposition to offer 100,000 prosperous rural homes throughout the South?
The Tri-Weekly Constitution will carry your message into the great rural districts from Virginia to Texas.
We have advertisers who have not missed an issue for years—that means results.
In mapping out your Fall and Winter campaign, it will be to your interest to investigate The Tri-Weekly Constitution—the "South's Greatest Weekly Publication."
The Atlanta Constitution.

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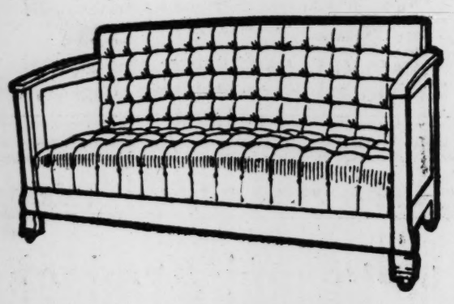
WHEN IS A DAVENPORT NOT A DAVENPORT?

When it is a delightful, comfortable Bed. The Davenport Bed has completely superseded the heavy, awkward folding Bed. It is at once a handsome piece of Library, Hall, Parlor or Sitting Room Furniture, and a full size, comfortable bed.

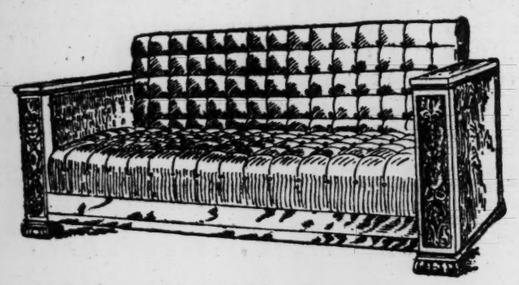
WE WILL DEMONSTRATE IN OUR WINDOW

All this week the Girl in our North Window will show you as you pass by how simple and how easy these Davenports are to operate. LOOK IN THE WINDOW.

They Are Light and Easy to Operate



This pattern in oak or mahogany frame, upholstered in chase leather, verona, or velour **$36.00**



What Davenport Beds Are Good For.

As a handsome Davenport for Hall, Library, Parlor or Sitting Room.

As a convenient and delightful Bed for the unexpected guest.

As a combination piece for apartment houses, or anywhere that economy of space is necessary.

In oak, mahogany or mahogany finished frames, upholstered in leather, chase leather, velour, verona or tapestries.

Over 100 designs to select from.

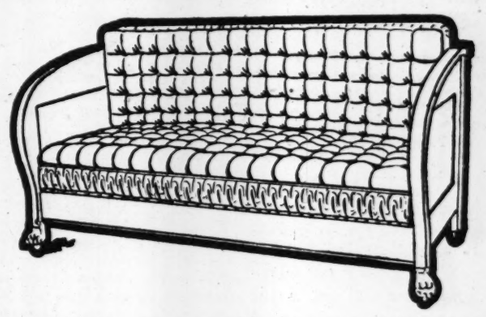
The picture at the bottom shows one of our Davenports as a handsome Library or Sitting-room piece.



This shows the large dust-proof box underneath for bed-clothes or for use as a wardrobe or clothes-press.

And this shows the same Davenport made into the most comfortable bed imaginable.

They Are Extremely Simple and Cannot Get Out of Order



This is a very handsome design in Quartered Golden Oak; upholstered in highest grade genuine leather . **$85.00**



RHODES-HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

63-65 PEACHTREE ST., CORNER AUBURN AVE.

SKY SCRAPERS UNDER FIRE

New York, September 8.—Opposition to the building of sky-scrapers was voiced vigorously at a public hearing before the commission on limitation of height of buildings yesterday.

George W. Babb, president of the New York board of fire underwriters, said his board was expecting a fire of unprecedented size at any time in the high buildings. He said it was the belief of the fire underwriters that if a fire started on the upper floors of some of the highest buildings, it could not be checked, as the water pressure is insufficient, and he feared it would spread to many other high buildings, entailing an enormous loss. His board, he said, advocated limiting building entirely for office purposes to 125 feet.

Calvin Tompkins, president of the Municipal Art Society, was also in favor of limitations. He said he believed the time was coming when sky-scrapers will be demolished to make room for buildings built by the block. He said the courts do not take proper cognizance of light and air.

JUDGE GEIGER MAY RUN

For Judgeship of the Oconee Judicial Circuit.

Mt. Vernon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Judge J. B. Geiger, of the city court of Mt. Vernon, is being urged by the members of the local bar, and also by his numerous friends throughout Montgomery and other counties composing the Oconee judicial circuit, to enter the race for the judgeship of the Oconee circuit in the approaching primary. Judge Geiger has as yet made no reply to the numerous requests to enter the race, but he now has the matter under consideration, and it is quite likely that he will decide to be in the race.

He has been county attorney for the county for the past ten or fifteen years, judge of the city court of Mt. Vernon since the court was created, and has held many other positions of honor and public trust.

SON IS KILLED; FATHER SHOT

Montgomery Policeman More Than a Match For Miller Family.

Montgomery, Ala., September 8.—Josiah Miller, 24 years old, was shot and instantly killed at an early hour this morning by Patrolman T. J. Roberts, and his father, E. W. Miller, aged 60, was wounded. Roberts went to West End, a factory suburb, to arrest Will Miller, another son of the Miller family, and was attacked by the Millers.

FARMERS HOLD MEETING

And Pass Resolutions Indorsing the 15-Cent Price.

Covington, Ga., September 8.—(Special.) A large and enthusiastic gathering marked the meeting of the Newton County Farmers' Union at their warehouse in this city Saturday. Vice President T. C. Cowan presided. "Fifteen-cent cotton" was on the lips of every farmer, and resolutions were adopted for the local union to hold for that price and to patronize their newly established warehouse.

There are nearly 1,000 members of the fifteen unions in Newton, and these sturdy farmers represent over $100,000,000 worth of property. The division in this county is one of the most prosperous in Georgia, continues to grow, and Organizer Llee each day receives several new applications for membership.

DR. BECKHAM WINS MISS STOKES.

Native of Georgia Will Wed in Chicago This Evening.

Spokane, Wash., September 8.—(Special.)—Rev. Dr. J. B. Beckham, of Spokane, general missionary and field secretary of the home board of the National Baptist Convention of America, is on the way to Chicago, where, on the evening of September 9, he will marry Miss T. Etta Stokes, assistant superintendent of Providence Hospital, of that city, the reception taking place at the home of the bride's brother, F. A. Stokes, immediately after the ceremony. After visiting at Washington, D. C., where the groom will attend the National Baptist Convention of America, Dr. and Mrs. Beckham will tour the eastern states, returning to Spokane the middle of October.

The bride was born in Gibson City, Ill.

Dr. Beckham is a native of Georgia and passed his boyhood in Texas. He was educated at Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn. He was called to the Baptist church of Spokane in 1901 and served six years, being afterward appointed to the position he now occupies.

May Build Bridge of Concrete.

Columbus, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—In case the people of Columbus, at the polls Tuesday, authorize the issuance of $75,000 of bonds for the building of a new bridge across the Chattahoochee river at Dillingham street, it seems probable that the structure will be of concrete, although it has not yet been officially decided whether to use steel or concrete. At a mass meeting last night several of the speakers expressed the hope that the bridge would be of concrete.

Saloon Destroyed by Fire.

Columbus, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—A saloon and itis contents, belonging to J. J. Martin, in Girard, Ala., Was destroyed by fire at daybreak this morning. It was practically a total loss.

"The Great Minds of America"—I. GOLDWIN SMITH

"New Chapters from Mark Twain's Autobiography"

North American Review

in the September

OTHER INTERESTING AND INFORMING ARTICLES

The Author and Signers of the Declaration of Independence, - - - - By WOODROW WILSON
The Standard Oil Fine, - - - By FRANK D. PAVEY
The Pessimist's Progress: Huysmans, - By JAMES HUNEKER
The Game of the Future, - - - By EMANUEL LASKER
The Powers of the States of the Union and the Necessity of Preserving and Exerting Them, - - - - By the Late Senator J. T. MORGAN

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THE EXPOSITION ROUTE

SEABOARD

AIR LINE RAILWAY

Double-Daily Service In Both Directions. Through Day Coaches and Sleepers. Only Line Offering this Service

Jamestown Limited Lv. Atlanta .. 11.30 a.m. Ar. Norfolk ... 9.15 a.m. All meals en route served in dining cars.

Exposition Special Lv. Atlanta ... 10.00 p.m. Ar. Norfolk ... 8.20 p.m. All meals en route served in dining cars.

THE SHORT LINE AND QUICKEST TIME FROM ATLANTA TO THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

VERY LOW ROUND-TRIP RATES

COACH EXCURSION TICKETS (Sold Tuesdays and Fridays, good for 10 days) $11.95

15-day Tickets $18.00
60-day Tickets 21.25
Season Tickets Limited until Dec. 15.. 25.45

Stop-overs allowed on the 15-day, 60-day any season tickets. Tickets will be sold direct to Norfolk and return, or via Richmond, Va.

SPECIAL OFFER
ROUND--$31.30--TRIP

Tickets are on sale at this rate daily via New York in one direction only, to the Exposition:

Going via New York Via the all-rail line through Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia to New York, thence any direct line to Norfolk; returning to Atlanta via the direct line over the Seaboard.

Returning via New York Via the Seaboard to Norfolk, thence any direct line to New York, thence the direct all-rail line to Atlanta, or via Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, etc.

VERY LIBERAL STOP-OVER ARRANGEMENTS at most of the important points.

THE BEST OFFER OF ALL
TO WASHINGTON, D. C., AND RETURN
$17.75

Tickets will be sold at this low rate on September 8, 9, 10 and 11, with final limit to leave Washington of fifteen days from date of sale. By depositing tickets and paying 50 cents limit can be extended so as to leave Washington as late as October 4 1907.

These tickets will be sold either via the all-rail line or via Norfolk (Jamestown Exposition) and the steamer.

Rate of one fare plus 25 cents will be made from all stations.

Only Line Operating a Through Night Sleeper from Atlanta to Memphis, Making Connections for all Texas and Western Points.

W. E. CHRISTIAN, A. G. P. A., Atlanta. Ga.

CHAS. B. RYAN, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Va.

SPORTS

MEMPHIS TROUNCED FINNS; BIG SERIES ON TODAY

Edited by Alex Lynn

DAY OF EVENT HAS ARRIVED

Memphis and Atlanta Play First Game This Afternoon

Billy Smith Will Work Either Ford or Castleton, and Either Is Strong Enough to Get Away With It—Great Crowds Expected.

The first of three eventful days has arrived. Mr. Babb and his bunch of pennant aspirants are billed for a tilt this afternoon at Ponce de Leon Park, this to be the first of a trio of the fiercest contests that have ever occurred on a Dixie diamond, meaning, as they will, the rag for one of two teams, and it looks like it is going to be us.



Photo by Will F. Nelson.

MANAGER CHARLIE BABB, Who Tows Babblers Into Port Today.

Billy Smith will shove either Russell Ford or Roy Castleton on the slab in the initial battle, and both of these athletes are strong enough to take the going to cover.

As for the opposition, Babb will probably offer Otis Stockdale, that veteran time has [illegible] a great noddle and other pit requisites. Otis is still good, as has been evidenced before during this season. If he does not work today, he is sure to draw one of the frays, as he is one of the mainstays of the Memphii department.

The old man still flings them with the speed of a rifle shot. That was demonstrated some time ago, when he pinked Count Castro and laid him on the shelf with a whip that refuses to heal. The Count can fling the ball all right now, but when he attempts to grip a bat and hit the sphere, the impact causes needle-like pains to shoot through his good right arm.

Bills and Suggs will pitch the other two games, while Castleton, Spade and Ford will be used in the engagement, and they are about the pick of the league. Everything points to a copping of the series, but of course one can never tell about baseball.

Billy Smith was a sad shade to the cheerful yesterday, but he says: "Wait until a week from now if you want me to tell you who has this pennant."

Only six more games are left, and the season of 1907 will have gone down in history. There may be seven, if a double bill is pulled off with Little Rock; but it is hardly probable that such will be the case, and three battles with the Finns are all we will draw.

Memphis takes on Montgomery while we are working with the Colts in the last series of the year, and President Chambers says that his team will get two out of three from the Babblers and thus help Atlanta to win the rag.

While these series are not far off, all fandom is so engrossed with the Memphis games that they do not figure on the doings after the Babblers have gone home.

Record-breaking crowds will witness all three of the games. The interest in the race has penetrated to all parts of the state, and many out-of-town fans will journy to Atlanta, some of them to remain over for the entire series.

Atlanta is baseball mad, and the inhabitants who have not seen a game in years have made up their minds to get out and witness the hot tilts between the two fighting aggregations.

Umpa Ruddy has gone, and Dan Pfenninger will handle the indicator in the greatest series of the season.

The New Orleans and Montgomery teams will have nothing to do until Thursday, when each team starts on the last battles of the year. One good thing about the postponed series is that it will leave the Senators nice and fresh for the going with Memphis the latter part of the week. Slabmen and all should be fit, and so Montgomery stands a good chance of stopping the Babblers, as their president says they will do.

Billy Smith predicted that Birmingham would hand it to our enemy, and his prophecy came true. He also dopes Montgomery to turn the same trick; and here's hoping.

Saturday, before the game between New Orleans and the Crackers began, Castro and Paskert engaged in a throwing contest. The Count still has the wing, for he put them from the plate to the bank in right field. Paskert outstripped him, however, by hurling them on top of the hill out of the reach of Jesse Becker, who was returning the ball for them.

"You had better save those good wings for next week," was Harry Matthews' comment on the performance, but the Crackers have plenty of steam left for the Memphis games.

It's a good thing the series came after the Sunday rest that gave the team a chance to recuperate from the terrific goings with the Pelicans.

Such contests as engaged in by the Count and Paskert Saturday will be on the field day program which is to be pulled off Monday after the season closes. Chasing the greased pig, running bases, fungo hitting, 100-yard dashes and the like will be on the bill, and, in addition, the Crackers will play a picked local team. The affair has been arranged for the benefit of the players, and a good crowd, no doubt, will be on hand.

SCOTTY LEADS LOCAL SLABMEN

But Castleton, Who Is Second, Has Worked In More Battles.

Every man of the Atlanta slab department is well over the five hundred mark, far enough to brand each and every one of them a sterling performer. Bob Spade, who had a streak of hard luck not long ago, but who now is hurling a warm article, is at the bottom of the list with the average of .586, not a bad one.

At the other end is "Hoot Mon" McKenzie, who by virtue of his performances, has .750 but the Scotchman has worked in but nine games while Castleton, who is second with .667, has pitched twenty-nine.

Three men on the staff have gone that number; Rube Zeller and Spade are the others besides Roy.

Rube is forty-six points behind Castleton with his 18 games won and 11 lost.

Altogether the figures show up as they should for a winning team. Here they are as compiled from Bill Smith's own dope book:

Pitchers.	Games.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
McKenzie*	9	6	2	.750
Castleton**	29	18	9	.667
Zeller	29	18	11	.621
Ford	21	13	8	.619
Spade	29	17	12	.586

*Tied 1; **Tied 2.

BUNCHED HITS WON FOR BABB

Little Rock Could Make But One Run Off Shields Yesterday.

Memphis, Tenn., September 8.—Bunched hits in the fifth and seventh innings allowed Memphis to win the last game to be played this season on the home grounds. Score:

LITTLE ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Page, 2b	5	0	2	3	3	0
Gilbert, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Rockenfeld, ss	3	0	0	0	6	0
Woods, c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Miller, lf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Bowcock, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hess, 3b	3	0	0	3	3	1
Stark, 1b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Hart, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	24	16	1

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Cristall, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Babb, ss	2	1	1	4	6	1
Neighbors, cf	2	1	2	1	0	0
Carter, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Carey, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
James, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Richards, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hurlburt, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Shields, p	2	1	2	1	4	1
Totals	27	4	8	27	17	2

Score by innings: R.
Little Rock..... 000 010 000—1
Memphis..... 000 020 20x—4

Summary: Bases on balls, off Hart 3, off Shields 4; struck out, by Hart 4, by Shields 1; hit by pitcher, Babb, Hurlburt; sacrifice hits, Hess, Stark, Carter 2, Shields; double plays, James to Babb to Carey. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Davis.

GOOD LEAD HELD BY LOCAL BUNCH

Sunday Victory for Memphis Left Atlanta Eight Points to Good.

Memphis comes to Atlanta today eight points behind the Crackers, the Sunday victory having served the purpose of shoving Babb up on us a little. Even with the Memphis win, Atlanta maintains a goodly lead, and the series beginning today should result in the locals having an even larger lead over the enemy.

It wasn't surprising that the Babblers got away with the Sunday fray. Little Rock is reported to be all in, and it was generally doped out that the team now occupying second place would grab the contest.

It would have been pleasing had the Finns double-crossed Babb and made the margin wider for us, but still it wasn't bad as it did happen.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Southern League.

CLUBS—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Atlanta	138	74	54	.578
Memphis	138	73	55	.570
New Orleans	137	65	52	.556
Little Rock	131	62	59	.513
Birmingham	131	61	70	.466
Montgomery	127	59	68	.465
Shreveport	130	55	65	.458
Nashville	130	57	73	.438

American League.

CLUBS—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Philadelphia	124	76	48	.613
Detroit	122	74	48	.607
Chicago	126	74	52	.587
Cleveland	128	74	54	.578
New York	124	56	68	.451
Boston	128	56	72	.438
St. Louis	124	51	73	.411
Washington	121	38	83	.314

National League.

CLUBS—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	131	93	38	.710
New York	126	76	50	.603
Pittsburg	128	74	54	.578
Philadelphia	122	67	55	.549
Brooklyn	127	59	63	.465
Cincinnati	129	54	75	.418
Boston	122	45	77	.369
St. Louis	129	40	89	.310

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Memphis in Atlanta, Ponce de Leon park. Game called at 3:30 o'clock.
Shreveport in Nashville.
Little Rock in Birmingham.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Memphis 4, Little Rock 1.
New Orleans 10, Montgomery 0.
New Orleans 0, Montgomery 1.

THE HURLING WONDER



BOB SPADE.
Cracker Slabman Who Defeated New Orleans Twice and Will Work on Memphis This Week.

WALTHOUR WHIZZES THROUGH THE CITY

Says He Can't Stay But a Moment But Is Off For Germany to Resume His Racing Contracts. Is Looking Fit

"Are you a prohibitionist?" was the salutation Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, U. S. A., got when he arrived in Atlanta, fresh from Salt Lake City, yesterday.

"No; I'm a Mormon, and I'm going to move out to Utah," was his pace-breaking reply.

Bobby was simply passing though. He is such a betraveled man now that he only stops for a few days in crossing the continent preparing to loop the loop around the globe and get back to Germany, where his racing contracts are calling for him.

In order that there might be no toppling over by reason of the journeys made by Secretary Taft and Walthour, when the rotund secretary left the east traveling toward the west, Walthour squeezed the salt water out of his riding suit, caught a Pullman drawing room and began traveling toward the east from the west.

He will keep going toward the east, while the secretary goes toward the west, and the two will meet somewhere in Germany.

In this way the earth won't tilt up anywhere.

Walthour has an ugly scar on his forehead, where he was injured by a fall in Dresden in June.

"Getting sorter careless where you get hurt now, aren't you?" he was quizzed.

Naw; not particular, a bit. Had my fortune told out in Mormon town by the forty-seventh daughter of the forty-seventh son of the forty-seventh prophet on the Mormon temple, and she said that I was to live and be 73 years old.

"I'm not afraid to ride, and ride fast, for I haven't got but one time to die, and I don't believe that will be on the track.

"I've got to hurry back to Germany to keep my racing contracts.

"I got hurt there this summer, and went out to Salt Lake City to recuperate—get well, and there I met a bunch of the fellows, and we started up some races. I've been riding sprints, pursuit races, time races and everything else. Winning? Honest, I have been going faster than Bill Smith's bunch of baseballists I beat Iver Lawson in a sprint race just before I left there. My contractors in Germany heard about me riding over there and they sent me a cable to quit and come across. They claim I am under contract to ride for them in Germany, and nowhere else. Well, I'm well, and go across next week.

"But you ought to go out to Salt Lake. It's a case of come on in; the water is fine. I'm going to move out there, sure.

"No, I have no other wives out there. Just one in Atlanta."

Walthour, with the exception of the red scar on his forehead, never looked better. He has a good, healthy tan, and says that he is feeling stronger and riding faster than ever. He states that the racing game is still strong in Germany, and that he is just a little bit stronger than any of the riders over there.

He will return to the states during the late fall.

FOOTBALL AT MERCER TO START ON THURSDAY

Macon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Coach Schwenker, of the Mercer football squad, has ordered the members to report on the campus not later than September 12. He will soon be on the grounds and will make hurried plans to put a lively squad into training.

Mercer will return as a nucleus for her '07 team Shaw, fullback; Mallory and Loftin, halves; Wood, center; Scoggin, guard; Farmer and Melton, ends; Sutton, quarter; Russell and Morley, tackle; Newman, Dunaway, Poole, Jameson, Hogan, substitutes, and a large number of the scrub team.

Captain Shaw and Manager Blalock will lead the eleven.

The schedule follows:
October 12—Florida at Macon.
October 19—Georgia at Macon.
November 2—Howard at Macon.
November 9—Auburn at Macon.
November 28—Tech in Atlanta.

Manager Blalock has arranged three more games, but owing to some uncertainty as to the dates they will be played they are not given.

GANS AND BRITT TO FIGHT TODAY

Both Men Claim to Be In Perfect Condition.

The Contest Will Be for the Light-Weight Championship of the World, and It Will Be Witnessed by a Record-Breaking Crowd.

San Francisco, September 8.—Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt are both ready for the call of the gong that will summon them tomorrow afternoon to enter upon the contest for the light weight championship of the world. Both claim to be in perfect condition and to outward appearances both are fit. The fight is scheduled to go twenty rounds and it will be called promptly at 2 o'clock. Both are to weigh in at the ring side at 133 pounds.

Preparations were begun tonight to transform baseball park at Fourteenth and Valenca into an open air arena. Seating accommodations will be provided for 15,000 and arrangements to accommodate 10,000 additional in the outfield are being made. The indications are that the fight will draw the largest crowd in the history of the city. Singling by a quartette will precede each event tomorrow.

Gans still continues favorite in the betting. It is generally conceded that he has the class over the native son, but the short-enders are putting their hope in the belief that his long career has weakened his vitality. It is also contended that Britt has shown wonderful improvement in cleverness and hitting power since he was thrown into the discards several years ago.

In his training Gans has given evidence that he is where he was when he won the championship from Erne, five years ago. This time he has made the weight easily. Britt believes that Gans' weakness is in his stomach and part of his preparations has been to practice body blows with which he expects to wear the champion down.

While both are conceded to be game, they are entirely opposite in temper. Britt is aggressive and mercurial, while Gans is patient and methodical.

On form the situation is full of perplexity and in the betting it is largely a guess on one side that Gans has lost his stamina and on the other that the colored champion has not yet begun to decline. The straight betting is mostly at odds of 10 to 6 1-2, with Gans the choice. Both men did light work today and expect to awaken tomorrow weighing near the 133-pound mark.

BEST PLAYER YET.
Panamas and old hats cleaned and reshaped. Bussey, 28 1-2 Whitehall street.

SPORTING CHAFF

Added to the discomfiture of local fans in regard to prospects for winning a pennant, information has reached here that the heretofore strong Little Rock team, which was depended on to check Atlanta's winning streak, will meet the Georgians in the coming series minus services of Pitchers Keith, Walters and Hughes, their looked-on strongest slabmen. Keith leaves Monday, so Manager Finn wires, to start on his trip to England, where he will take up his studies at Oxford, having won in competitive examination a Rhodes scholarship. Walters leaves for his North Carolina home, and Hughes is suffering from a sore arm. Bill Douglass has already left the team for the season.—Commercial Appeal.

According to Cy Sanborn, the noted baseball critic, baseball manufacturers are working industriously on a scheme that will result in the abolition of the baseball spike.

Says Sanborn:

"I had a talk with Charley White in New York the other day, and he tells me Spalding brothers already are trying to anticipate the growing demand for the abolition of the present day baseball spike. He told me their expert shoe men had been at work on it for some time. They are doubtful if it will be possible to substitute for the spike anything along the line of the cleats now worn by football players because of the difference in the demands put upon cleats by the game of football and the game of baseball. In the former the player has to start quickly in one direction, as a rule, and that is forward, while in baseball the player has to start instantly forward, backward or sideways as occasion demands. The experts are afraid the leather cleat will not stand up under all demands. But they are experimenting with a blunter spike than the one now used and hope to evolve something which will answer all the present purposes without the knife edge now so dangerous to players."

Montgomery gets the Little Rock forfeited Labor Day game, so says President Kavanaugh. Here is the dope sent out from headquarters:

"Provision is made in the by-laws of the league preventing forfeiture of games if the team delayed can show that they were unavoidably delayed in reaching the grounds in time to play any scheduled games," said President Kavanaugh, today. "My understanding is that the Little Rock club was delayed through misconnections or by the railroads. I do not know this to be a fact, but if it is the forfeited game in Montgomery on Labor Day, will be counted for Montgomery and against Little Rock."

This statement was made by President Kavanaugh when asked for opinion on the Labor Day forfeiture of the Little Rock team. President Kavanaugh was told that Manager Finn may have had no excuse for delay.

"If the Montgomery club can show this," said the league chief, "Montgomery will get the game and Little Rock's club will be subjected to the usual fine of $30 for having forfeited. The entire matter will probably come before the league directors when they meet in session in the fall months."

Finn has written the Little Rock association, stating that he was unavoidably detained en route to Montgomery.

SCHOOL BOOKS
For all schools at John M. Miller Co., 39 Marietta St.

BASEBALL
ATLANTA vs. MEMPHIS
SEPTEMBER 9-10-11
Tickets on sale at Oppenheim's

HARD PLAYS LOOK EASY FOR GRACEFUL CHASE

Who is there in Greater New York possessed of any information in regard to the national game who does not know of "Prince Hal" Chase? Nobody.

That's the answer.

Many a young player has made his debut in baseball in the last three or four years who still clings to major league company and who very likely earns his salary, but there has been no young player who more quickly showed his ability to cope with the veterans—indeed, who showed so much more skill than some of the veterans that he made a name for himself in his first season, and he did not begin to play as well in his first season as he has in succeeding years.

It is not alone the fine playing ability of the young man that makes him a figure in the game. There is more to it. His graceful art, spryness and easy manner of making difficult plays appear simple would have earned him a name, if he were not a ball player of the first caliber in all other respects.

To a wild and uncertain infield Chase is a tower of strength. It has well been said that the Highlanders would not be so high in the race as they are at present were it not for the good work of Chase at first.

Low throws, high throws, throws to the left and throws to the right all appear the same. If he can't get them with two hands he stretches his full length and tries to take them with one hand. He was once a trifle weak on ground balls that bounded badly, but hard work and steady practice have overcome that fault, so that today it is extremely difficult to throw anything which shall escape his vigilance.

At bat he has improved greatly, both in the manner of his swing and the confidence possessed in meeting the ball. He steps into curves now, where once he was inclined to pull away from them. It is the player who steps into the ball who makes the greatest batter.

Speedy as Mercury on the bases, he needs but an inch to steal second, or even home if there is the slightest inattention on the part of the pitcher or catcher.

Often baseball "fans" speak of Chase as regards what he might do with some other club. "Wouldn't he be a wonder if he were with the Haymakers," says one man. Another will declare: "I'd like to see him with the Russets. There would be nothing like him in the baseball world." But it doesn't occur to these estimable gentlemen that Chase is making the most wonderful kind of a showing just where he is. Everything that a player should have to show his worth to a team is displayed by Chase in almost every game in which he takes part. Why should he be transferred, to do no more than he can do at present, for there is not a more sincere and painstaking player in either major league?

With all his good points as a ball player he is the most diffident and one of the best natured young men who ever began to play professional baseball to keep himself in chewing gum. It will be a long time before he is out of the harness, unless more ball players accidentally try to chip him into sausage meat with their spikes.

Incidentally, it may be added that every effort is being made to get something which shall take the place of spikes and relegate them from baseball altogether. Too much valuable baseball material has been put out of commission in the last three years to make the spikes continue to be popular.

If you think that Chase is not a good New York "rooter" you should have seen him dig his toes into the boards for the Giants while he was attending games at the Polo ground during the time of his injury.

PIRATES WANTED PASKERT BUT REDS GRABBED PRIZE

Pittsburg, Pa., September 8.—"Talk about eyelash finishes" remarked Manager Clarke of the Pittsburgs, "there never was anything that more resembled a race won by the width of a hair than did the scramble of the Pittsburg and Cincinnati teams for George Paskert, the Atlanta outfielder. We had been tipped off to him very early in the season, and as the spring flowers turned into home grown vegetables and green corn on the cob, we came to the conclusion that he could put his uniform in our trunk next season, if he desired. Then it was up to us to make a proposition to Atlanta for him, and we did so, assuring the Atlanta management that neither Andrew Carnegie nor John D. Rockefeller was half as liberal in his benefactions as we were in making this proposition for Paskert. And for a while we had them believing it, too. In due time it came to a final answer on our proposition, a certain time having been set for its acceptance. It came, too, by mail, and in substance was this: 'We accept your proposition for Paskert and will deliver him this fall under the conditions named.' But at that time the telegraphers' strike was not yet on, the wires worked faster than Uncle Sam's mail, and before the letter of acceptance came we received a telegram of declination, saying that other arrangements had been made for the disposal of Paskert. And the other arrangements were nothing less than his sale to Cincinnati."

TWO GAMES WON BY NEW ORLEANS

First Was Shut Out and Second Almost As Bad.

New Orleans, La., September 8.—New Orleans closed its Southern League baseball home season by taking both games from Montgomery in easy style. The first was an overwhelming shut-out for the visitors, Fritz allowing but four hits. The second was fast and easy, though Montgomery scored one run in the first inning of the second game. The score:

FIRST GAME.

MONTGOMERY—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Henline, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Baxter, 1b	4	0	2	13	0	0
Perry, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Nadeau, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hausen, c	2	0	1	1	0	0
Nye, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Busch, ss	2	0	0	3	4	3
Malarkey, p	3	0	0	0	6	0
Helm, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	17	3

NEW ORLEANS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Atz, ss	5	1	2	0	4	0
Manning, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cross, 3b	5	2	2	1	3	0
Sabrie, 1b	4	1	2	13	0	0
Rickert, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gaston, cf	3	1	2	3	1	0
Gatins, 2b	4	2	2	4	4	0
Stratton, c	4	1	2	3	2	0
Fritz, p	4	1	2	0	4	0
Breitenstein, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	15	27	18	0

Score by innings: R.
Montgomery ..... 000 000 000— 0
New Orleans ..... 030 020 14x—10

Summary—Two-base hits, Gaston, Atz; three-base hits, Breitenstein; stolen bases, Nadeau, Gatins, Fritz, Atz; sacrifice hits, Manning Sabrie; double plays, Perry to Nye to Baxter; Atz to Gatins to Sabrie; Gatins to Atz to Sabrie; struck out by Fritz 5, by Malarky 1; base on balls, by Fritz 1, Malarky 1; hit by pitched ball, by Fritz 3; wild pitches, Malarky 1, Fritz 1; passed balls, Hausen 1; left on bases, New Orleans 6, Montgomery 6; first base on errors, New Orleans 3, Montgomery 0; time of game, 1:33. Umpire, Pfenninger.

SECOND GAME.

MONTGOMERY—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Henline, cf	4	1	1	0	1	1
Baxter, 1b	4	0	2	5	0	0
Perry, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Nadeau, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hausen, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Nye, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Busch, ss	4	0	1	3	0	0
Weems, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Helm, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	24	7	1

NEW ORLEANS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Atz, ss	5	2	2	3	4	0
Breitenstein, rf	4	2	2	4	0	1
Cross, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	0
Sabrie, 1b	3	1	2	1	1	1
Rickert, cf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Gaston, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Gatins, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Matthews, c	4	0	1	1	1	0
Guese, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	9	15	27	12	2

By innings: R.
Montgomery ..... 100 000 000—1
New Orleans ..... 202 022 012—9

Summaries—Two-base hits, Henline, Helms, Rickert, Matthews; three-base hits, Breitenstein; stolen bases, Sabrie, Perry; sacrifice hits, Perry, Gatins, Sabrie; struck out, by Guese 2, by Weems 4; bases on balls, by Weems 3; left on 4; bases on balls, by Weems 3; left on bases, New Orleans 7, Montgomery 7. Time of game, 1:53. Umpire, Pfenninger.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Even Break at St. Louis.

At St. Louis.	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	001	020	00x—3	11	1
Cleveland	000	010	000—1	7	1

Batteries—Dineen and Spencer; Thielman and Clark. Umpire, Evans.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	000	110	000—2	8	2
Cleveland	100	001	001—3	7	1

Batteries—Glade and Spencer; Rhoades and Bemis.

Tie at Chicago.

At Chicago:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000	300	000—3	8	1
Detroit	100	001	001—3	6	1

Batteries—Walsh and Haet; Donovan, Siever and Schmidt. Umpires, Hart and Connolly.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Even Break at Chicago.

At Chicago:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	001	000	100—2	5	0
Pittsburg	000	201	000—3	9	0

Batteries—Overall, Brown and Kling; Willis and Gibson. Umpires, Klem and Rigler.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000	111	x—3	7	0
Pittsburg	000	000	0—0	0	4

Batteries—Lumgren and Kling; Camnitz and Smith.

Reds Win Two.

At St. Louis:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	000	000	000—0	6	0
Cincinnati	100	030	002—6	15	0

Batteries—Lush and Marshall; Weimer and McLean. Umpire, Emslie.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	010	000	0—1	4	3
Cincinnati	000	000	2—2	5	2

Batteries—Raymond and Marshall; Ewing and McLean.

Nervous Debility



is a weakness or exhaustion of the nerve centers, and is usually the result of overwork, worry, long continued mental strain, excesses or indiscretions at various periods of life. The most prominent symptoms of this disease are lack of energy, easily fatigued or excited, a sense of fullness or pressure in the top of the head, pains in the back, impaired memory, spermatorrhea, impotency, disturbed sleep and indigestion. If you have any symptoms of this trouble, call and see me about your case, if you want reliable treatment with prompt and permanent results. Consultation free. All transactions are satisfactory and confidential.

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SHORT STOP FOR MEN
Gives Instant Relief and Cures in from 3 to 5 Days.
50c at All Dealers, or from Columbia Drug Co. Savannah, Ga., U. S. A.
For Sale by Bowdre Drug Co.
TRIANGLE ON EACH BOTTLE

CITY TAX NOTICE.
Books open for last installment city tax. Pay now and avoid costs.
E. T. PAYNE,
City Tax Collector.

MEN NERVE BEANS quickly cure Nervousness, all results of abuse, failing manhood, drains, losses. Married men and men intending to marry should take a box; astonishing results; small weak parts and lost power restored. $1.00 at Owen & Allen Druggists, 34 Whitehall st., Atlanta.



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The Clupeco process, an exclusive Arrow feature, insures long life and most accurate Quarter Sizes

200 STYLES IN QUARTER SIZES; 15c EACH; 2 FOR 25c

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MAYOR'S RACE LEFT TO TWO MEN

Judge Miller and John T. Moore Are Only Candidates.

Macon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The race for the mayoralty of Macon now promises to become a fight between John T. Moore and a strong backing of friends among the business men and Judge A. L. Miller and what is generally termed the "reform" element. At one time two more candidates were promised, and it was believed that Captain W. H. Sloan, of the Southern railway, and Alderman Jesse B. Hart, funeral director and at present member of the city council, along with Alderman Sloan, would enter the contest. These two, however, will not be in the race, and it is practically certain that no other man will enter.

For the seats in council there will be many aspirants. As yet no announcements have been made, and it is not even known who will ask for reelection. It is generally believed that the personnel of the body will be little changed, whatever may be the results in the mayoralty contest. It will probably not be like the last contest, when each side put a ticket in the field for council. The general impression is that each candidate will fight for the mayor's office regardless of what may come in the races for the council seats. There will be twelve openings for council, this being a change made two years ago, and for this reason half the race will be a lovely one in a number of instances. While probably half the members of the present body will return to their seats with no opposition, there will be others who will have to fight hard for their places.

Wilder Leaves Hospital.

Macon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Oliver Wilder, the superintendent of the Hall-Parker Construction Company, who was dangerously wounded several weeks ago by W. W. Walthall, an enraged carpenter, who shot because he had been turned off from work, has improved so that he is able to be on the streets again. He is rapidly regaining his former health and will soon be again at his post of duty.

Civil Docket in City Court.

Macon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The civil branch of the city court will be opened tomorrow for the September term. There is considerable business on the dockets and the court will be engaged for at least two weeks. The criminal docket has been cleared for the terms.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET OCTOBER 22-25

Will Hold Jubilee Celebration Over State Prohibition At Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Preparations are already being made by the local unions for the twenty-fifth annual state convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which will be held in Columbus October 22-25. It will be a jubilee celebration on the part of the temperance workers, in view of the recent passage of a state prohibition law, and the largest attendance for years is predicted. It is thought that there will be an attendance of about 200 delegates. A strong and interesting program is being arranged.

There will be a number of visitors of note, including the national president, Mrs. Lilian M. N. Stevens, of Portland, Me.; Miss Anna A. Gordon, of Evanston, Ill., vice-president-at-large in the United States and also vice-president of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Georgia state president, who will preside over the convention; Mrs. Jennie Hart Sibley, of Union Point, honorary president, and, it is hoped, Mrs. William C. Sibley, of Birmingham, the first president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Association, twenty-five years ago. Miss Gordon is a sister of Frederick B. Gordon, of Columbus. Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, Ga., will be one of the speakers.

The sessions of the convention will be held at St. Luke's Methodist Church. During the week a social reception will be given by one of the local unions in honor of the prominent temperance leaders who will be present.

FINE Y. M. C. A. FOR NEGROES

Will Be Dedicated in Columbus This Week.

Columbus, Ga., September 8.—(Special.) The formal dedication of the new Young Men's Christian Association building for negroes in this city began today, and the exercises will last through three days.

The building is a three-story structure and cost $20,000, most of which was contributed by George Foster Peabody, Charles Jones Peabody and Royal Canfield Peabody, former citizens of Columbus. It is said to be the finest Young Men's Christian Association building for negroes in the world.

Wallace F. Ross.

Wallace F., 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ross, of 84 Hendrix avenue, died at the home of his parents yesterday morning. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel of Poole, the undertaker. The body was shipped to Augusta yesterday afternoon for interment there.

TAFT'S HAMMER FALLS ON BRYAN

Big Secretary Tries His Hand at the Knocking Game

TAFT'S VIEWS ON TARIFF

He Favors Revision, but Not During a Presidential Campaign—Twits Bryan About Supporting the Philippines Treaty and Then Crying Anti-Imperialism.

Tacoma, Wash., September 8.—Secretary Taft, while here, twice lifted the gage of controversy hurled at him by William Jennings Bryan.

"Mr. Bryan in discussing some of my views on the tariff and other matters, has done me the honor to call me 'the great postponer.' With respect to the tariff I was in favor of revision last year and I am still in favor of revision, but I am a party man and, I hope, a practical man, and I realize the danger both to the party and to the country in any revision of the tariff in the midst of a presidential campaign. I am convinced that the republican party as a party will come to a revision of the tariff immediately after the next presidential election. If it cannot be done this year, I am in favor of doing it next year.

"For two presidential campaigns Mr. Bryan urged the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, but now he is postponing the issue until he can bring it forward again as a panacea in times of financial disaster. Secondly, Mr. Bryan is now emphasizing objections to anti-imperialism until by his efforts the treaty of Paris was adopted and the sovereignty of the Philippines was transferred from Spain to the United States. This is really the only piece of actual affirmative constructive statesmanship with whch Mr. Bryan's name ever has been connected and he has now for eight years been engaged in attempting to explain that away."

BRODNAX-STONE.

A beautiful home wedding was that of Miss Nelle Brodnax, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brodnax, formerly of College Park, Ga., and Mr. S. Paul Stone, of Sulligent, Ala., which occurred Thursday in Jasper, Ala.

Miss Nelle Brodnax was a student last year in Monroe College, Forsyth, Ga., and was recognized as one of the most popular girls both by the faculty and the students. Mr. Stone is quite a promising young business man of Sulligent, Ala., and is connected with the Bank of Sulligent, of which his father is president.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Poirest, of Sulligent, in the parlors of the Jasper Inn.

A reception was given immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Stone left at 6 o'clock and will be, after the 15th of September, at home in Sulligent.

John Drinkard.

Washington, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)3—John Drinkard, aged 45 years, died at his home near Washington Thursday, and the funeral occurred yesterday afternoon at Mount Zion church. He succumbed to typhoid fever after a lingering illness of six weeks. The deceased is survived by his wife and five children, four of whom are now desperately ill with the same malady which cost the life of the father on Thursday, and son just a few days previously.

ON "MORMONISM" CALLIS PREACHES

Florida Elder Talks in Atlanta Church.

SAID NOTHING OF POLYGAMY

Elder C. A. Callis, Who Is a Lawyer, Came From Florida to Tell Atlanta People About the Church of Latter Day Saints.

Elder C. A. Callis, president of the Mormon conference of the Church of Latter Day Saints in Florida, preached at the Atlanta Mormon church yesterday evening to a large congregation.

His discourse was interesting to those not familiar with the doctrines of Mormonism. Many who were present expected to hear something about polygamy, but he did not refer to the subject. The Mormon church of today claims that polygamy has been abolished from the church, but there is still a general opinion that in some way the church of that faith still preaches or believes in polygamous marriages.

During his discourse, Elder Callis said:

"The system or religion commonly called 'Mormonism' has been misrepresented and seriously misunderstood. Criticism and judgment have invariably preceded a hearing and investigation, and many people read the history and the achievements of 'Mormonism' with their prejudices and not with their eyes.

"The 'Mormon' church is rapidly increasing in membership. The report of Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner, shows that the 'Mormons' have increased in numbers during the last 16 years 138 per cent. That is to say, they have been doubling their number every 12 years. No one other religious body has increased so largely within the same period. They now rank eighth in numbers among the denominations in the United States.

"We believe in education, and the grandest buildings in the nation should be those erected for the worship of God and educational purposes. The relation of knowledge to eternal progress was taught by Joseph Smith in these maxims: 'It is impossible for a man to be saved in ignorance. A man is saved no fasted than he gets knowledge. The glory of God is intelligence. Whatever principles of intelligence we attain to in this life will rise with us in the resurrection. He who gains in this life more knowledge than another will have so much the advantage in the world to come.'

"Mormonism is the bearer of a message from the Father to the children of men. It has a mission to perform and its principles are founded on the revelations of God; because these principles are opposed does not prove that they are wrong. The world did not extend a welcome to the Savior. As one has said: 'Her rulers and potentates threw Him not even a word of encouragement in His struggles; her armies furnished Him not a soldier; her treasuries not a dollar, and her priests not a prayer.'

Creed of Mormons.

Elder Callis read the following extract from an address issued by the first presidency defining the belief of the church:

"The religion of this people is pure Christianity. Its creed is expressive of the duties of practical life. Its theology is based on the doctrines of the Redeemer. If it be true Christianity to accept Jesus Christ in person and in mission as divine; to revere Him as the Son of God, the crucified and risen Lord, through whom alone can mankind attain salvation; to accept His teachings as a guide, to adopt as a standard and observe as law the ethical code He promulgated; to comply with the requirements prescribed by Him as essential to membership in His church, namely, faith, repentance, baptism by immersion for the remission of sins, and the laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost—if this be Christianity, then are we Christians, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a Christian church.

"The theology of our church is the theology taught by Jesus Christ and His apostles, the theology of scripture and reason. It not only acknowledges the sacredness of ancient scripture, and the binding force of divinely-inspired acts and utterances in ages past, but also declares that God now speaks to man in this final gospel dispensation."

Panacea for Ills of Humanity.

Continuing, the speaker said that the doctrines of Christ are essential for uniting the people of the earth, and that the Redeemer's teachings are a panacea for the ills of humanity. Calvin, Luther, Melamthon, Wesley, all the reformers, were inspired by Jesus Christ to accomplish the great work they so nobly performed. Joseph Smith, the prophet, received inspiration from the same source in doing the work to which God had called him.

"The Mormon church," he said, "recognizes the good deeds of many devoted men and women in other churches in reclaiming the erring, and it says to all such, 'God speed.' By its liberal and tolerant teachings this religion is exerting an influence for good upon the religious thought of the age. It proclaims the doctrine of eternal progression; that man was created in the image of God; that infants are saved in Christ though they pass from mortality without being initiated into any church, and that salvation is for all men if they yield obedience to the laws and ordinances of the gospel. These doctrines were now being favorably considered by broad-minded people, and in several instances adopted and advocated by ministers who are classed as thinkers and scholars.

"The direct mission of 'Mormonism' is to prepare the world for the glorious second coming of the Son of God. This is the hour of God's judgment, in which the gospel of the kingdom is to be preached unto every nation, kindred tongue and people. The Lord will reign as King of Kings, and there will be a reign of universal peace. Men shall beat their 'swords into plowshares' and their 'spears into pruning hooks.'

"When the war-drum shall throb no longer and the battle flags are furled,
In the parliament of man, the federation of the world;
When the common sense of most shall hold a fretful world in awe,
And the kindly earth shall slumber wrapt in universal law."

Wednesday, Sept. 11th

And we will treat the good ladies of Atlanta with another one of those big bargain sales on gray, white and blue Enamel Ware. Already this year we have had two of these special sales and there has never been anything in Atlanta just like it. We supplied hundreds of homes with some of the best stuff and for the least money that ever happened in Atlanta.

REMEMBER

These prices are good only one day, Wednesday, Sept. 11. The day before or the day after does not count.

White Enameled Ware

	Regular Price.	Tomorrow.
White Enameled Wash Bowl	$1.50	75c
White Enameled Wash Bowl	$1.25	60c
White Enameled Baking Pan	25c	10c
White Enameled Baking Pan	30c	13c
White Enameled Baking Pan	35c	15c
White Enameled Mixing Bowl	30c	15c
White Enameled Pie Pans	25c	13c
White Enameled Pie Pans	30c	15c
White Enameled Chambers	40c	25c
White Enameled Chambers	50c	30c

Assorted Colors

	Regular Price.	Tomorrow.
Size 12 Tea Pots	40c	15c
Size 13 Tea Pots	50c	20c
Size 14 Tea Pots	65c	25c
Basting Spoons	15c	5c
Soup Ladles	25c	10c
3-quart Pudding Pans	25c	10c
6-quart Pudding Pans	35c	15c

White Enameled Covered Chamber Pails $2.00, $1.30

In the Blue and White

1-pint Blue and White Enameled Boilers, no covers 13c
2-quart Blue and White Enameled Boilers, with enameled covers 19c
2 1-2-quart Blue and White Enameled Boilers, with enameled covers 26c
3-quart Blue and White Enameled Boilers, with enameled covers 34c
4-quart Blue and White Enameled Boilers, with enameled covers 44c

This is Something New and Very Fine Quality

Here Is Where You Save Money

Alcohol Stoves	50c	15c
Wood Salt Boxes	35c	15c
Wood Lemon Squeezers	25c	10c
Table Mats	50c	15c
Japanese Nut Bowls	$1.00	30c
Wood Fiber Wash Pan	15c	5c
Gas Mantels	20c, 30c	15c
Stove Pans	25c	10c
Iron Broilers	25c	10c
Iron Broilers	35c	10c
Hein's Broilers	40c	20c
Tin Dish Pan	50c	25c
Bread Makers	$2.00	75c
Hein's Potato Masher	25c	10c
Loose Bottom Cake Tin	25c	10c
Glass Dipper	15c	5c
Van Deusen Egg Beater	5c	2c
Van Deusen Egg Beater	10c	4c
Round Tube Cake Tins	15c	3c
Round Tube Cake Tins	20c	5c
Octagon Tube Cake Tins	15c	3c
Octagon Tube Cake Tins	20c	5c
Curling Irons	10c	5c
Square Tin Pans	10c	2c
Fly Killer		5c
Tin Slop Jars	50c	25c
Tin Water Carrier	50c	25c
Tin Foot Tub	50c	25c
Knife Box	25c	10c

If you fail to attend this great sale you certainly lose some of the greatest bargains ever offered by any house in Atlanta. The reason for it is solely as an advertising feature.

King Hardware Co.

Both Stores—53 Peachtree St., 87 Whitehall St.



Dr. Liebig, the famous German Chemist, says that beer is *"liquid bread."* By this he means that beer is a food—full of life-giving, health-sustaining qualities.

The value of beer as a food is becoming well known, and it is now used by many who have hitherto looked upon it as a beverage only.

Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality

is the most nourishing of all beers—because it contains every particle of the healthful, wholesome nutriment of the malt and all the tonic properties of the hops from which it is made.

The Pabst Eight-Day Malting Process *follows nature* by slowly transforming the substance of the barley into pure, nutritious food. The quality of the materials used and the Pabst method of brewing make Pabst Blue Ribbon not only a pure beer, but a healthful, tissue-building, muscle-building, life-giving, *"liquid bread."* Drink Pabst Blue Ribbon, and you put health and strength into your system.

When ordering beer, ask for Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Made by Pabst at Milwaukee

And bottled only at the Brewery.

I. H. Oppenheim,
7-9 E. Alabama St., Atlanta.
Phone 325.

WANT PLEDGES FROM CITIZENS

Anti-Saloon League Wants to Enforce State Prohibition Law.

Macon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—A decisive step was taken by the anti-saloon people of the city today in the organization of a second ward anti-saloon league, whose purpose will be to secure the pledges of as many citizens as possible towards the full enforcement of the prohibition law recently placed upon the statute books of the state. Dr. T. D. Ellis, president of the county anti-saloon league, presided over the meeting at the religious tent on Oglethorpe street. A complete organization was perfected and plans were made for the beginning of active work.

While the movement seems to be largely that of the Methodist denomination in the city, it will be the purpose of the officials of the county league to have ward organizations throughout Macon so that a prominent and leading part can be taken in the coming city primary. The members of the league deny that they intend to have anything to do with politics, but it is generally known that the members will demand of all candidates an expression as to whether they intend to lend their influence in the enforcement of the new prohibition law. Their interest in the affairs of the city has caused wide comment and the league promised to raise questions yet that will require prompt decision on the part of candidates for mayor and for the seats in council.

Hansen Paid the Price.

Macon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—John C. Hansen, the traveling man who was brought to Macon from Philadelphia in connection with a case of alleged cheating and swindling preferred by C. C. Foor, manager of the Brown house, paid $550 yesterday for his release. He was brought back to Macon from Philadelphia by City Detective Talley Jenkins at the instance of the hotel proprietor because of a draft of $350 which had been cashed and was not honored by Hansen's brother in the Quaker City. All costs were paid by an attorney who came from Dover, Del., to secure Hansen's freedom.

BLOOD POISON



Have you Sore Throat, Pimples, Old Sores, etc.? I guarantee to cure them, also all nervous, chronic or private diseases of men or women. Write for proofs of permanent cures of worst cases of syphilitic blood poison.

Dr. W. T. Ellison, Specialist
Dept. E, 204 Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

HAY BURNERS FOR NEW YORK

It's a Big Town But Still Has Many Horse-Car Lines.

New York, September 8.—Why Greater New York has forty miles of horse car lines in operation in this modern day is a question which the public is trying to have answered. W. M. Ivins, special counsel of the commission, in its investigation of the Interborough-Metropolitan system, had Oren Root, general manager of the New York City Railway Company, a component part of the system, go over on paper all of the lines and explain why 2,100 horses are yet in use to draw cars.

Mr. Root declared that in some instances the traffic would not warrant the cost of electrifying the lines; that in oher instances plans had been made to do away with the horse car lines and to replace them with trolley lines; and that in the rest of the cases electric traction was impracticable. But when Mr. Ivens suggested that a change of route would enable the company to convert some horse cars lines, now existing because of the physical limitations of the streets, into electric lines, Mr. Root admitted that that was true.

To Construct Bay Street Viaduct.

Macon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Plans have been completed for the Bay street viaduct that has been under advisement among officials of the leading railway lines touching in the vicinity affected. The lands of private parties touching the point on the crossing have been released, so that there is now nothing to do but to complete the plans for the viaduct and construct it. The matter already has the attention of the railway officials and the work will begin within a very short period of time. When this underway is construcoted it is expected that many a life of pedestrians passing the dangerous point will be placed beyond the danger of being crushed beneath the wheels of switch engines and freight cars. Many deaths are annually reported at the Bay street crossing, despite the care in placing watchmen at the point. Railway officials have determined to dispose of this danger undercutting the tracks and construoting a way for pedestrians and vehicles passing the street.

SCHOOL BOOKS
For all schools at John M. Miller Co., 39 Marietta St.

Ever Speculate in Cotton, or want to?

Then you'll enjoy the story by Norval Richardson in the September issue of

UNCLE REMUS'S MAGAZINE

It is entitled

"The Serpent In the Garden"

It is full of humor and yet is full of tragedy. Shows how much your imagination can work you up. Get the September number.

10 cents by the copy.
$1.00 by the year.

Address
UNCLE REMUS'S MAGAZINE,
Atlanta, Ga.

For sale at all newsdealers.

Want Ads.

Ten cents per line each insertion.
Six average words make one line.
The Constitution's "want medium" is known as one of merit, and is famous for its quick results.
The advertiser must give written notice when he desires to suspend or discontinue his advertisement.



109

If your name appears in either 'phone book, you can telephone you "ad." to 'Phone 109 and have it charged.
The bill will be mailed to you the following day for payment.
'Phone 109 is used exclusively for "want ads." You are guaranteed a prompt, polite and efficient service.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

FIRST-CLASS special contract salesman; new company in Oregon, the land of opportunity. Highest commissions; virgin territory. Clean record essential. Conservative Mutual Life, Portland, Oregon.

BIG CASH MONEY TO YOU if only willing to work in your spare time. UNCLE REMUS'S MAGAZINE does not want it all, but in our new cooperative feature of the agents' contest just beginning, it shows how your energy is rewarded. Every effort you put forth brings results direct to you. It is a great magazine for your best efforts. If you as an agent desire to put forth your best efforts you want the best magazine with which to do. We have it. We'll be mighty glad to express fully upon request. Address UNCLE REMUS'S MAGAZINE, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN between 23 and 40 years old, who have been residents and tax payers in Atlanta two years, wanted for position on the police force. Must not be under five feet eight inches, or weigh less than 140 pounds. Examinations will be held about September 10th. Several vacancies to be filled. Applications must be filled by September 9th. Call at office of chief of police for blanks.

WANTED—Good machinists. Write the New Orleans Metal Trades Association, P. O. Drawer 241, New Orleans, La.

IS YOUR PRESENT position satisfactory? You can secure a better one without danger to your present position. Write for free list. Good positions of all kinds now open. Southeastern Guarantee and Bonding Co., 518-19 Temple Court bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; will equip shop or furnish positions; few weeks completes; constant practice, careful instructions, tools given; Saturday wages; diplomas granted. Write for catalogue. Moler Barber College, Forsyth and Hunter sts.

WANTED—Good health and accident insurance solicitors to come to Alabama and solcit business for the Union Casualty Company, of Montgomery, Ala. Good salaries or large commissions paid to people that can produce the business Address William Pullum, Secretary.

HARNESSMAKER WANTED—A good harnessmaker, who can run the Landis machine and do good work, can find immediate permanent employment and good salary. Address Rodenberg & Co., Selma, Ala.

WANTED—An experienced electrical engineer to superintend electric light, waterworks and ice plant. State salary at which you will work. Address E. E Cox, Mayor, Camilla, Ga.

BOY 14 to 17 years old. Apply early Monday morning. Smith Higgins & Co., 304-6 Decatur street.

WANTED SITUATION—MALE.

BY BOOKKEEPER, graduate, fifteen years' experience in wholesale grocery, manufacturing agents and railroad accounting; A-1 references from governor down; age 40; employed; change due to ill health of wife. Address W. R. Morgan, 121 N. Park ave., Norfolk, Va.

COMPETENT help supplied when all others fail, male and female; short notice. Phone 2125 Main; no cost. 518 Temple Court bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WE SUPPLY competent help. No cost. Phone 3122. National Employment Association, 1022-23 Century bldg.

WANTED HELP—FEMALE.

UNIQUE and INTERESTING is the contest just starting for agents of UNCLE REMUS'S MAGAZINE. Don't lose a lot of money by delay in not getting started. Order our outfit, and you will be surprised how soon we will have you money-making. Our agents are treated under the "Golden Rule Principle," and share in our prosperity. A chain of influence is spreading in favor of UNCLE REMUS'S MAGAZINE clear across this continent. If you get started soon you can get these readers, and make a big commission. Let us write you all about it. Make the request. UNCLE REMUS'S MAGAZINE, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—5 salesladies; must have experience in groceries. Apply Wolfsheimer & Co., 114 Whitehall st.

WANTED—AGENTS.

ASK FOR FREE OUTFIT, then you are ready to reap a harvest of subscriptions for Uncle Remus's Magazine. Besides the money you make, it is an honor to represent Uncle Remus's Magazine. Join our little army of agents now. Get the subscriptions headed our way for credit in the great new contest just started. The features in this contest are new and of absorbing interest. All through it there are points where cash money is given you for your work. In this way our agents are a part of the magazine, and are vitally interested in its success. Do you desire this new magazine of Dixie to succeed? We will show you how you can help, and all the time be making money yourself. Address UNCLE REMUS'S MAGAZINE, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—BOARD.

THOSE who desire to take Tech students as boarders will please notify O. O. Boyle, care Georgia School of Technology, by letter only. Session opens September 26.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Saloon and mail order house combined; one of the finest in the city; new two-story pressed brick building, five-year lease; new fixtures (owned by brewery) and all modern conveniences; counter sales average $75 per day and mail order trade is rapidly increasing. Owner has rheumatism and wants to get out of the business. (For terms address W. O. Trenor, Roanoke, Va. Reference: Jno. L. Casper, Pres. Casper Co., Inc., box 78, Roanoke, Va.

FOR SALE—Nearly new first-class banker's chest, 50 inches high; has inside burglar chest and time locks; price cheap; immediate delivery; also large Hall safe with inside doors and burglar box, suitable for bank; all conveniences of a vault. Also several second-hand fireproof safes; reasonable prices on new work. Vault doors shipped without delay. R. J. Wiles, agent for Herring-Hall-Marvin Co., 18 East Alabama street, Atlanta.

FOR all kinds of lumber, shingles, laths, sash, doors, blinds or interior trim; get our prices. We manufacture everything that goes in a building. Phones 2354. Alexander Lumber and Mfg. Co., cor. So. Pryor street and Ridge avenue.

FOR SALE—A complete line of bank safes. We carry a complete line Herring-Hall-Marvin safes. Expert safe opening and repairing. Howard Safe and Vault Co., 50 Marietta St.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice nearly new upright piano, if taken quickly; cost $300 and will sell for less than half. Address P., P. O. Box 199, Atlanta.

ONE second-hand Skinner & Wood double engine, size 8x12. 45 horsepower, fly wheel 5 feet diameter, 10-inch face. 135 revolutions. Address Constitution.

BRAMBACH PIANOS.
ESTABLISHED 1823.

AT SACRIFICE, PIANO—My elegant high grade mahogany upright piano at less than half price. Vaughn, Constitution.

SIX second-hand pool tables, in first-class condition, for sale. Address Billiards, care Constitution.

70-SAW Van Winkle gin and press, both practically new; will sell for half cost of new. C. H. Wells & Co., 1104 Fourth National Bank bldg.

WANTED—To sell theatorium in good, live town, doing nice busines; reason for selling, other business. Address Box 73, Alexander City, Ala.

YALE, Snell, Hudson, Premier and Fulton bicycles sold on easy terms at cash prices. Alexander-Elyea Co., No. 35 N. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Cypher's incubator, go-cart and child's bed with sides. Apply 253 Ashby street. Phone 149 West.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ATTENTION, CAPITALISTS!
I BUY and sell Gilmer county property. For sale: 300 acres marble lands; also iron, gold and timber lands; immense water powers on large rivers for dams 100 feet high; finest summer resort or sanitarium site in the state, in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains; naturally unequalled, climate delightful; scenery charming; mineral and free stone healing waters, the purest, carried by gravitations over 160 acres; all on or within one to three miles of L. and N. R. R. and within six miles of Ellijay, Ga. Titles perfect. Best references. T. H. Tabor, Ellijay, Ga.
FOR SALE $47,000 SAW MILL AND VARIETY WORKS PLANT.
LOCATED AT ODUM, WAYNE CO., GEORGIA.
SAW MILL, LATH, SHINGLE AND STAVE MILL.
$100,000 YEARLY crosstie business; 600 town lots fee simple; 3,000 acres leased yellow pine timber; 14 head live stock, traction engine and 2 trucks; 25x75 concrete store building and $4,000 stock of goods, all paying handsome profits. But on account of bad health will sell for 60c on the dollar for the quick cash. This is an opportunity of a lifetime for investment and making money. P. O. Box No. 2, Odum, Wayne county, Ga.

FOR SALE—Our old established hotel bar and restaurant, in the immediate neighborhood of three race tracks, viz.: Coney Island Jockey Club, the Sheepshead Bay race track, and the Brighton race track. Address J. A. S., care Constitution.

BRAMBACH PIANOS.
ESTABLISHED 1823.
BECHT PIANO CO., 62 N. FORSYTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—By owner, North avenue home; easy terms. Address 4 L. C., care Constitution.

IF IT is real estate you want to buy or sell, it will pay you to see me. A. Graves, 26½ South Pryor street.

BUY—Consult with us before you purchase real estate. We have one of the largest agencies in Atlanta. Ralph O. Cochran, 19 S. Broad st.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Houses, stores, offices and rooms in any part of the city. Call and we will take you to see anything on our list. M. L. Thrower, renting agent, 39 North Forsyth street.

GET our Weekly Rent Bulletin, giving fairly good description of everything we have for rent. Phone 318. John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 12 Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT—STORES.

FOR RENT—One storeroom for rent in good repair, corner Decatur and Butler sts. W. C. Tolbert, sheriff's office.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

A. SPRINGER has moved to 25 South Pryor street; buys, sells and exchanges second-hand furniture and buys everything. Bell 1526-M.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

IF your automobile or bicycle tires need repairing, send them to Alexander-Elyea Company's repair department at No. 35 N. Pryor street, where expert labor is employed and the best of material used.

ELEVEN HUNDRED acres good farm and timbered land, will sell, rent or take partner and develop; located in and near town; good school, churches; also two-horse farm 3 miles from city; all in south Georgia; good proposition. Address Land, care Constitution.

EDUCATIONAL.

TELEGRAPHY, bookkeeping, shorthand. Positions guaranteed. Latest equipment. Railroad fare paid. Notes taken. Write Southern Business College and Telegraph School, Newnan, Ga.

WANTED—TEACHERS.

TEACHERS unemployed should write for ten-day enrollment offer; demand for principals, assistants and rural; send full credentials. Southern Teachers' Agency, Columbia, S. C.

WANTED—MONEY.

WE HAVE desirable city property that we want to secure loans on in amounts from $1,000 to $5,000. Self House Building Co., 716 Fourth National Bank bldg.

109

The foregoing number in the little circles constitute the want columns' well-known phone number—109. Should you want a servant, help of any kind, clerk, wish to sell anything, buy anything, rent rooms, houses, etc., call 109. It will take your "ad," put it in The Constitution's want columns and charge it if your name is in either phone book.

LOST.

LOST—Sunday, lady's gold watch, K. B. R. engraved on back. Reward if returned to Station Master's Office, Terminal Station.

LOST—$105 $5 bills; reward. Cauther Bros. & Oglesby, Miller Union Stock Yards.

PERSONAL.

SOUTHERN LOYALTY; SOUTHERN PRIDE are to be instrumental in swaying the destinies of Uncle Remus's Magazine. Wise agents figured this out last winter and came with us, and ever since have been doing splendidly. What argument can a person of the south in particular use to thwart you securing a subscription? There are none. Some even subscribe for many years, and order it sent to other lands. Come now and be our agent. We don't care how much money you carry away in the new contest just started. We want more agents. They make money anywhere and everywhere. Write us for complete particulars. UNCLE REMUS'S MAGAZINE, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50 cents. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 14 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

DAVID W. YARBROUGH,
MASTER PLUMBER.
Phones 1255. 20 E. Hunter st.

LADIES—Use LaFranco's Compound, safe, speedy regulator, 25 cents, druggists or mail; booklet free. Dr. LaFranco, Philadelphia, Pa.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ESTABLISHED 1891.
WEYMAN & CONNORS, EQUITABLE. Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE 3 TO 5 YEARS, 6 PER CENT. JOHN CAREY, 18 EAST ALABAMA STREET.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS to lend; any amount, 4½, 5 and 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad.

SOME cash to lend on good real estate if taken at once, 7 per cent interest. Address W. A. W., Constitution.

MONEY advanced salaried people and others; easy payments; quick; confidential. American Investment Co., 704 Candler bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others without security; easy payments; offices 63 principal cities. D. H. Tolman, room 524 Austell building.

MONEY to loan on real estate at very lowest interest rates; no delays; buy purchase money notes. Charles Harman, room 202 Temple Court.

MONEY loaned at 5, 6 and 7 per cent interest, according to security. Small expense and prompt attention. Only on real estate in and near Atlanta. S. B. Turman.

4 PER CENT home money to lend on monthly payment plan; no delay; also money for purchase money notes. Straight loans made at 5 per cent upward, according to desirability of loan. W. A. Foster, 12 South Broad street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business and Investment Opportunities on the Seaboard Airline Railway

are numerous and embrace every line of industry. With Atlanta on the east and Birmingham on the west, the two greatest and most rapidly developing cities in the entire south, our Atlanta and Birmingham division is an undeveloped empire within itself.

Whether you are an investor, a manufacturer, miner, fruit grower, stock raiser, poultryman, general farmer or laborer, we can offer you something attractive and profitable between Atlanta and Birmingham, and would be glad to have you write us or call on

H. B. BIGHAM,
Ass't Gen'l Industrial Agent.
SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY.
1109-11 English-American Building,
Atlanta, Ga.

MEDICAL.

LADIES.
DR. SAGE'S Golden Drops is the remedy for delayed and irregular periods. Money refunded if not satisfied is the best testimonial. Mailed to any address for $1, plain package. Whitaker-Coursey Drug Co., Atlanta, Ga., Dept. A.

DYEING AND CLEANING.

SOUTHERN DYE AND CLEANING WORKS, main office 38 North Forsyth street. Skillful, prompt and reliable.

TRUNK REPAIRING.

H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK AND BAG CO., retail and repairing. 77 Whitehall street. Phone 1576

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES—See Chas. P. Glover, 6 Auburn avenue.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.

BELLINGRATH PLUMBING CO. moved to 38 N. Forsyth st., Prudential bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

H. C. STOCKDELL. HENRY B. SCOTT.
STOCKDELL & SCOTT,
REAL ESTATE. PRUDENTIAL BLDG.

WE HAVE a customer for an 8-room house on north side, with large lot and barn. Will pay $7,000 or $8,000.

We have for sale the following:

A $40,000 PEACHTREE home for $30,000; large lot, nearly 400 feet deep; hot water heating plant alone cost $2,500; electric lights and gas, with six bath rooms; splendid back yard, with servants' rooms, barn, and paved alley.

TWO-STORY brick house, 8 rooms and 3-room frame cottage, large barn and other outbuildings, garden, plenty of fruit and well shaded; situated on north side, on car line; elevated lot containing nearly two acres; property belongs to an estate and must be sold.

TWO-STORY house, 8 rooms, on St. Paul avenue, near Grant park, $4,000. Terms $850 cash, balance $31.50 per month.

18 ACRES inside city limits on street car line; suitable for manufacturing purposes and dwellings; can be subdivided nicely.

JAMES L. LOGAN & CO.,
301 Peters Bldg.
Phone 2102 Main.

I HAVE THREE CUSTOMERS WITH $50,000 TO INVEST IN RENT-PAYING PROPERTY. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SELL. SEE ME IN PERSON PROMPTLY. THEY WANT GOOD, WELL LOCATED PROPERTY.

HOMES FOR SALE.

$4,250—North side home, 8-room, 2-story; parlor, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen on first floor; four bedrooms and bath on second floor. This place is worth $5,000, but owner is going away, hence the price; look it up.

NORTH SIDE LOT.

$1,600—Beautiful, elevated lot on a desirable north side street. If you want a choice lot on the north side anywhere be certain to see us.

NORTH SIDE HOME
MUST BE SOLD.

8-ROOM, 2-story, modern, big lot, 60x220, near North Boulevard. The owner just simply wants to sell and asks you to make him an offer. It's up to you now to get a big bargain. Here is the chance. Come and see us quick.

JAMES L. LOGAN & CO.,
301 Peters Building.

WARE & HARPER,
724-25 Century Bldg.

$1,000—Lot 51x200; faces two streets; houses can be built on each street; in the best renting section of the city. It is a bargain.

$5,250—Juniper street home, 8 rooms and a very pretty place, has all modern conveniences, furnace heated, electricity.

$3,500—6-room cottage, Luckie street, near North avenue; all modern conveniences; a fine place for railroad man.

$5,750—9-room, slate-roof Washington street home; double floors, storm sheeted, east front, stable, 50x175 to alley; reduced from $6,500.

24 ACRES, just outside of city, on fine road; 8-room house and outbuildings. Could be subdivided and more than double your money. $10,000.

83 ACRES—11 miles from Atlanta, 1-4 mile of electric line to Marietta; 45 acres in cultivation, 1,200 fruit trees, large new barn, plenty of branches; balance in woods.

$3,800—6-room cottage, Cherokee ave., modern conveniences, 50x200 to alley, shaded and level; prettiest place on the street.

C. H. WELLS & CO.,
1104 Fourth Nat. Bank Building.
Bell phone 5223. Atlanta phone 1738.

NEW north side homes. We have a number of north side homes for sale, and if you are looking for a home and will see us we can suit you.

$2,500—Georgia avenue, a new 6-room house and store with all conveniences that will rent for $30 per month; $1,400 cash and balance very easy.

$5,500—Good new north side home. Will exchange for larger north side place and pay difference.

$550—Clarkston, on the Georgia railroad, 4-room house on one acre lot, right in town; $100 cash and $15 per month. Electric car line to Clarkston soon.

DEKALB COUNTY FARM—Good little farm of 121 acres on fine public road and just 11 miles from Atlanta; $20 per acre, one-fourth cash.

100 ACRES on Southern and Seaboard railroads, 40 miles northwest from Atlanta; good houses, large barn and fine streams. On public road and railroad side track on land; one to two thousand cords of wood right at the railroad. There is good money in this. Price $1,200, payable $600 cash and balance easy.

WE BUY FEATHERS.

Also renovate them. Call Hollinsworth Mattress Co. Bell phone 2562; Atlanta phone 1175.

PALMISTRY.

MADAME DEL REY, psychic palmist, is reliable. She advises on love, family, business affairs, law suits, changes, marriages, investments, lost articles, etc. 75 Trinity avenue between Pryor and Central. Readings by mail.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

CLIFF W. ANSLEY,
Real Estate,
221 Century Bldg.
BOTH PHONES 5168.

$2,450 AND VERY EASY terms for a pretty, brand new 5-room cottage, splendidly built and with water and bath. Large east front lot in nice neighborhood, and very convenient to car line. About $200 cash and balance on easy monthly payments.

$7,000 FOR A NICE 8-room, two-story house with water, gas, bath and electric lights and a very large, elegant lot, on one of the three best streets on north side of the city. There's a handsome profit in this place in a short while for somebody.

$3,400 FOR BEAUTIFUL Ansley Park lot, without exception the best bargain out there; splendid size and elegant location and neighborhood; a little less all cash will buy it.

FOR $7,500 I have the best 9-room, 2-story house that can be found on the north side of the city; it's splendidly built and arranged with bath on each floor and a downstairs bedroom; large, beautiful corner lot; place could not possibly be duplicated now for less than $8,500; a sacrifice bargain.

$5,500 FOR some fine new, cheap cottages that rent for $72.00 per month and pay nearly 16 per cent interest. In good part of the city and near car line.

$2,700 FOR A LOVELY 6-room cottage at Decatur; it has electric lights and water main on street in front of lot; large pretty lot in fine neighborhood and very convenient to car lines.

BEAUTIFUL North Side home on Piedmont avenue, north of Ponce de Leon avenue; elegant, new and modern, 10-room house, in choice neighborhood, and a large, beautiful lot; a bargain.

$750 FOR PRETTY LOT at West End. On one of the best residence streets, in nice neighborhood and on car line; you can't find another bargain like it in the neighborhood.

SEVERAL fine large, beautifully shaded lots at Decatur, convenient to car lines, that can sell cheap or exchange for Atlanta property.

I HAVE A SPLENDID LIST of north side homes and residence lots and it will pay you to see me about them before buying; also a fine list of Ansley Park lots.

THOS. W. GRIFFITH,
REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS BROKER,
422 CENTURY BUILDING.
SUCCESSOR TO NEWTON S. THOMAS.

A FINE 25-acre farm 7 miles from city, Roswell road, 15 acres in fine state cultivation, 10 in woods; good 5-room house in good condition; 5 1-2-gallon Jersey cow, fine mule, sheep, goats, chickens, turkeys and pigeons; a fine place and bargain in it all for $4,500, $1,500 cash and balance monthly and easy. See about this quick if interested, as it is going.

SEVERAL farms from 20 acres up, about Adamsville and Hapeville, at low prices and on good terms; one at Hapeville, only one mile from station, 54 acres, near chertded road, 14 acres fine bottom land, splendid; $2,500, $1,300 cash, balance 4 years at 7 per cent.

83-ACRE orchard, or rather 53 in woods and 30 in fine peaches, 8,000 trees, mostly Elbertas, near Vining, on W. & A. road, 11 miles from city, on chertded road, Atlanta to Marietta, 5 minutes walk from station; $3,500 on terms that are all o. k.

FINE stock farm at Moran's station on Southern, 600 acres, at $9 per acre, as a whole or will sell in any amounts wanted.

THE greatest bargain in the city, I believe, in an East North ave. home, strictly up-to-date and finely finished, beautiful residence, house alone costing $3,750 or more, with a beautiful lot; $3,000.
Bell phone 4045.

WILLIAM S. ANSLEY,
Real Estate.
217 CENTURY BUILDING.
Phones: Main 288, Standard 295.

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Farms and Farmers

Address all letters intended for this department to Col. E. J. Redding, Editor of Farm and Farmers Department, Griffin, Ga.

THE FARM LABOR PROBLEM.

During my recent extended tour of the chief cotton growing counties of North Carolina I was impressed with two things that relate to the labor question, viz: 1. The usual chronic complaints of scarcity and inefficiency of negro laborers. It is the same in that state as in Georgia; the same in every county where negroes are the main reliance for doing the work on the farm. 2. The other thing was the fact that the crops generally were in fine condition and gave promise of average and in some cases of maximum yields. Of course, there were farms on which the cotton and corn were in "bad shape" from some cause or other, being still badly in the grass, or had evidently barely survived a recent severe encounter with that arch enemy of the farmer. In most cases of this sort it was fairly evident that the more or less failures were due to Providential causes, such as too much rain, or other unfavorable weather conditions over which the farmer has no control. It was doubtless true, as it often is, that these so-called providential causes were greatly emphasized by over-cropping, or the planting of too large an area and depending on day labor at the critical junoture, so often a "broken reed."

I noticed another thing: In the more westerly counties of the state, where the negroes are comparatively few and the farms are mostly cultivated by white labor, that there was a smaller comparative area planted in cotton and all crops were in practically perfect condition, well illustrating the old adage, "If you want a thing well done, do it yourself."

On the whole, I reached the conclusion that the scarcity of labor and its inefficiency is largely overestimated or exaggerated. That there is an actual scarcity of laborers for hire is certainly true, in the sense that the supply of laborers who are willing to hire is much short of the demand. But this is not a remarkable nor unreasonable nor unprecedented condition of affairs. Such scarcity can be easily explained in a way that should satisfy any one that it is a perfect normal condition, a condition that always and everywhere prevails in seasons of prosperity.

The country generally is in a more prosperous condition than it has enjoyed since "before the war." The farmers are partaking of this improved condition in greater comparative degree than ever before. The mechanics are in better shape than ever in their lives. All classes and all trades and professions are enjoying a degree of prosperity that many of them have never before known. Now what is the natural, normal result of these better times? The prospering farmer wants to extend his operations and plant larger areas; he is therefore in the market for more farm laborers; the prosperous merchant wants more clerks in his store and his wife feels able to employ one or two more servants in her household; the mechanic's wife, who maybe has been doing her own housework heretofore, now wants to hire a cook; the prospering railroads and factories want more laborers, and so on. Not only are these causes conspiring to increase the demand for wage laborers, but the more well-to-do of the wage-workers are to some extent become employers—even the negroes themselves. These conditions all tend to widen the chasm, so to speak, between the demand for laborers and the supply of laborers. Now, then, what is the remedy for this state of affairs? Immigration from foreign countries? I doubt it; yea, I more than doubt it. Without entering into the discussion of the immigration question I wish only to say that the "right kind" of immigrants, according to my conception of rightness, would be of a class and character that would very soon become employers of labor instead of remaining in the relation of permanent employees or laborers. They would thus increase the demand for labor instead of confining themselves to the role of laborers and procreating children to take their places.

What then is the true remedy? The answer is perfectly pat: There should be a more general adoption of improved methods in the household, the store, the shop and on the farm. Improved methods—"high-farming," a compound word that covers and includes all. The one-horse plow, the grain cradle, the hand hoe, "pulling" fodder, shallow plowing, the scooter-and-scrape cultivator, worn-out and out of date tools and implements, all must be relegated to the dim and distant past. Many farmers are realizing the truth of what I have just written, but the majority, I fear, are still putting a pumpkin in one end of the bag and a stone in the other, and going horseback to mill, as did their great-grandfathers. We must "raise" more cattle and horses and mules and employ less labor. In an address recently delivered before the State Agricultural Society at Carrollton, W. L. Williamson, of Commerce, Ga., a noted and successful dairyman, said that "Georgia in 1900 employed 520,000 laborers on the farm who produced crops worth $104,000,000, whereas Iowa has 370,000 laborers who produced crops worth $365,000,000. The farmers of Iowa employ three times as many horses per man as do the farmers of Georgia. Georgia uses but 66 horses (or mules) to the 100 laborers. Iowa uses 390 horses to every 100 laborers." R. J. REDDING.

Farm Correspondence.

ECZEMA OF COW.

"H. M. B., Atlanta, Ga.," does not give his name and therefore is not entitled to a reply; but I refer him to the reply to "B. M. B.," under the head of "Eczema of Horse," in the issue of August 26. Had you given you name I could have clipped the article and sent it to you by mail.

(1) ECZEMA OF MULE. (2) SUPPRESSED URINE.

B. H. O. Cochran, Gadsden, Ala.—1. Will you please republish your prescription for eczema of mule? I have seen it in The Constitution, but did not save it? 2. I have a mule that does not urinate freely and the urine is thick, yellow and ropey. He urinates two or three times within the same time my other stock would once, but the flow is somewhat suppressed. Please advise me concerning him.

Answer—1. The recipe for eczema of horses and mules was republished in the issue following the date of your letter, or August 26, in reply to B. M. B., and you probably have seen it since writing. 2. It is difficult, in fact impossible, to say just what is the cause of the trouble. Try this: Mix and divide into 12 doses, 2 ozs. of copperas, 2 ozs. saltpeter, 1 oz. of powdered digitalis. Give a dose twice a day in a bran mash.

CERTAINLY NOT A "SPLINT."

Subscriber, Skinnerton, Ala.—I have a mule that has something the matter with his foreleg. His leg swells up from the knee down to the postern. On the outside of his leg it seems to be tight and firm. I thought that it might be the splints, but I thought the splints always came on the inside of the leg, and was some time in coming. You see, my mule got in this way in one or two days. I had him shod the first day of August and I thought may be that was the cause, and I took the shoes off. He never has limped any at all and it doesn't seem to be sore. I have bathed his leg in warm mullen tea. He is fat and eats hearty. He has some fever in his leg and has been in this condition about four days.

Answer—If the leg is swollen from the "knee down to the postern," it cannot be a "splint," for the latter is an enlargement or bony excrescence of the cannon bone, nearly always on the inside of the foreleg; but sometimes it occurs on the outside and rarely on a hind leg. Splints are very common, but rarely causes lameness.

It is more likely that the trouble is due to some weakness of the lymphatics such as sometimes results in elephant's leg, usually confined to the hind leg. If so, the swelling is likely to subside shortly after the animal is put to work and remain normal until it comes in from work. You should then wrap it tightly with a long bandage, to remain on during the night. If the swelling does not go down every day, in that case I would bathe it three times a day, half hour at a time, with hot water and follow each bathing with a lotion of half oz. of sugar of lead dissolved in one quart of water.

BLOODY MURRAIN—A REMEDY.

J. A. N., Heflin, Ala.—I notice in Monday's Constitution some gentleman asking for a cure for "bloody murrain" and I will give him my experience with it. A milch cow on the farm was voiding bloody urine every few minutes in copious quantities and I gave her the treatment below: Get pure red clay, mix it with water until it is just thick enough to be drank or that can be poured out of a bottle as a "drench." I gave the cow two pints of this very thick, muddy water at 12 o'clock one day and the next morning she was able to eat and was well. A man on the place said give her a live frog and it would cure her, which the owner (a negro) did, but you can take your choice as to the best remedy, the mud or the frog.

Comment—It is rather illogical if not unreasonable, to conclude from one case only that a drench of clay and water can be relied on as a cure for "bloody murrain." It may have been that the cow would have got well without the clay and water or anything else. The large majority of cases of sickness, both of animals and men, would get well without any treatment whatever. The remedy suggested by the negro is too much of a superstition to be permitted space for publication.

(1) COLLARDS; (2) KILLING TREES WITH GIRDLING.

J. D. Bascomb, Manassas, Ga.—Will you please give me, through columns of The Constitution, information on following:

1. My collards are dying; leaves seem to be rotting on stalks. What is cause, and remedy? Soil is sandy loam, fertilized with compost.

2. Is there a way to kill pine, red oak and water oak without cutting through bark? If so, what is method, and when must work be done?

Answer—1. I presume it is one of the several fungous diseases that attack cabbage, collards, turnips and other plants of the brassica family. It is due to a fungus with which the soil is infected, and which is much encouraged by stable manure. The only remedy is not to plant cabbages, collards, radishes or turnips on that soil for two or three years.

2. I know of no practicable way to kill pine, red oak and water oak, other than the common method of girdling, i. e., cutting through the sap-wood in early spring. Some farmers have succeeded in starting the flathead pine-tree borers in the standing pines by cutting an occasional small pine tree and lodging the same in a nearby pine tree; but it is not a reliable method.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice for week ending September 7, 1907. Persons calling for same will please say "Advertised," and give date. One cent will be charged on each letter.

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[illegible]	[illegible]	Washington...	10:00 pm

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